



THE HAPPY WINNER WALTER  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## 'It's a Funny Feeling'

By LYNN MULVANEY

ELLENVILLE

What's it like for a 61-year-old hotel night porter to win \$100,000 in the state lottery?

"It's a funny feeling," said a jubilant James L. Walter, an employee at Ellenville's Nevele Hotel. "I've always had some money," he said, "but not this kind!"

A widower and a former New York City doorman on Park Ave., Walter, while celebrating his good fortune with a few friends at the Circus Bar in Ellenville Friday, afternoon, told The Freeman what the windfall will mean in his life and others.

For himself, it means retirement, something he had been planning anyway. The difference now, he said, is that it is immediate.

It also means a nostalgic return trip to Ireland, to visit his late wife's relatives and to

Sweden to visit some of his own. "I've been all over Europe," he said, "and I want to go back."

Then, Walter said, "I have to do something for my favorite sister, Rita Hohn of Rockaway Park." Rita was the first one Walter called to share his happy news.

Oh, thank God," she declared in disbelief. Walter said he is going to do something for her. He has always wanted to do—buy her a home.

Everyone at the Nevele, from the telephone operator, to the auditor, John Greco and owner, Julius Slutsky had a good word for Walter.

Althea Vigilante who is a hat check girl on weekends and her husband, Joe the bell captain, summed it up best when they said, "he's the nicest guy!"

"There wasn't any favor he wouldn't do for people," said Althea, reflecting on the many

nights he brought her and others a cup of coffee while they went about their duties.

"He's always cheerful and he has stayed with us," said Greco who explained that this set Walter apart from so many of the transient hotel employees.

"We're very happy for him," said Slutsky. He has been a good member of our staff, adding jokingly, "he can always stay on, even with all the money."

But Walter, who has bought a lottery ticket once a month, purchasing them in the hotel smoke shop, is quitting "right now." He wants to get on with his traveling.

Did he ever think he would win? "I always had hope," he said, adding that as a Mets baseball fan, such an attitude figures.

Will he continue to buy lottery tickets? "No," he replied, "I don't see any sense in it," I have enough.

### The Weather

Tonight

Fair, Quite Cold

TEMPERATURE TODAY  
Maximum 37; Minimum 23

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCIX—No. 30

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

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## The Moonmen Busy Scouting Future Sites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12's explorers, having set off vibrations like "a gong in a belfry" by crashing their module Intrepid on the moon, went sightseeing in lunar orbit today and snapped pictures of future landing sites.

Their three-day, quarter-million-mile voyage back home was scheduled to begin at 3:49 p.m. EST when a blast from Yankee Clipper's main engine gives Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean the speed necessary for a South Pacific splashdown Monday.

The triumphant pilots were eager to get back. Conrad asked if they had enough fuel to speed up the trip so they would return a day early, but ground controllers said no.

"Ok, no problem," said the veteran space commander. "No problem at all."

### Less Time in LRL

"That's one less day in the LRL (Lunar Receiving Laboratory) Ed (Gibson)," Conrad said. The astronauts must remain in quarantine in Houston until Dec. 10 to make certain they picked up no alien germs during their 1½ miles of hiking on the dusty lunar surface.

Today's lunar orbital flight was devoted to scouting potential landing sites for future Apollo crews. On Yankee Clipper's 40th pass, Conrad said, "We've got Dick working this pass."

"Al and I are sightseeing. This is really the first chance we've had to get a look at the

moon. That backside doesn't look anything like what we were on."

Related stories on Apollo 12... Page 5.

Bean said the moon looks more spectacular from orbit than it does on the surface. "You can see all these gigantic craters. When you get on the surface, it's interesting, down there, naturally, but it's not too much unlike just being out on a big field of pumice on earth."

Scientists on earth hailed their achievements and their wives expressed their sentiments by lining up in a row and holding up signs which read: "Proud", "Thrilled", "Happy."

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, which developed Apollo 12's Saturn 5 rocket, told UPI "This flight sufficiently proves that scientists can go where they want to go and land where they want to land."

One of the astronauts' parting (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



STUDENTS PICK UP STRIKE PAPER CALLED "WE HAVE BEEN BETRAYED!!"

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## New Paltz Student Boycott Continues

By SHANE CROSBY

NEW PALTZ This whole country is going to pot, figuratively and literally. We can't do anything about the rest of the country, but maybe we can at New Paltz."

So said Provisional Student Government president Jane Stabile Thursday as she called for continuation of the boycott of classes at the State University College here.

Her call for "action, now, together, nonviolent" brought cheers from the more than 450 undergraduates attending an afternoon rally, capped by an overwhelming vote for continuation of the strike in its second day today.

Students are demanding that they be given "equal student representation on all decision-

making levels" and are calling for the end of professor tenures.

They say conservative faculty members with tenure have no fear of losing their jobs and are "sleeping" while at the same time "are blocking any effort at campus reform."

About 25 faculty members and at least three members of the college's administration attended the rally. The 25 professors agreed that there is some

problem and signed a petition calling for a full session of the entire 400 faculty body that is tentatively scheduled for Monday. It will be open to the students.

Calling the professors "non-active faculty members," one strike leader at the rally said "a small number of old conservative faculty members, who have their tenure and won't give it up," are the individuals

being attacked. He added that "the good faculty members sit at home and shiver because they don't have tenure."

"There are good faculty members," he said, "and we're trying to bring them out."

The boycott had its start at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, after a Wednesday night meeting of 250 students who voted for the strike as "the only choice we have left at this point, having

tried every other cooperative means available."

The matter of equal representation on all decision bodies at the college refers to a proposed community government structure, that both students and faculty said at the rally could not be defined but should be explored.

Students protested what they called "token" representation on faculty committees saying their suggestions often went unheard,

largely through the efforts of "sleeping" professors.

An emergency meeting of top faculty and administration held Thursday morning with President John J. Neumaier dealt with the demands for faster reform and end of tenure. College spokesman J. Donald Kent said "were in considerable agreement that misunderstandings exist" between students and

Student radicals had wanted to "stop the university" by taking over the 11-story faculty tower at the outset of the strike, according to Jack Schwab, one of the strike leaders. He said that suggestion was rejected as being "too violent." He and others said it was turned down because it would place Dr. Neumaier in a poor bargaining position and might lead to a call for police assistance.

## Haynsworth Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's prestige was on the line as the Senate neared a vote today on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

The vote is scheduled for later today.

The Republican President nominated the 57-year-old South Carolinian three months ago and stood steadfast despite a controversy that split the Senate and the ranks of his own party.

Both sides were jittery on the eve of the showdown with the outcome hanging on the decision of a dozen senators who refused

to commit themselves publicly in advance. Haynsworth had a shaky 45-43 edge in committed votes going into the closing arguments today according to an Associated Press survey.

Pressure was on the Republican senators to support their leader, but a number of them had announced in advance that they would go against the confirmation. One of the earliest was GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The last time the Senate rejected a Supreme Court nominee was in 1930 when another Republican president, Herbert

Hoover, named Judge John J. Parker to the tribunal. The vote was 41-39.

Last year, in the face of a threatened filibuster by opponents, former President Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew his nomination to elevate Abe Fortas from an associate justice to chief justice.

Fortas later resigned from the court after disclosure of his financial ties to a family foundation of jailed financier Louis B. Wolfson.

It was to fill this vacancy that Nixon nominated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U. S.

Court of Appeals since 1964, that has swirled through the debate, although they did not question Haynsworth's honesty.

Opponents said Haynsworth showed an insensitivity to judicial ethics, contending he participated in cases in which he should have disqualified himself because of a direct or indirect financial interest in one of the litigants.

Supporters have denounced the ethics issue as a smoke-screen for those who object to Haynsworth as a southerner who might bring a more conservative trend in the Supreme Court's decisions.

Cooper and Mathias based their stand on the ethics issue



CLEMENT F. HAYNSWORTH

## \$250,000 Fire Damage in Hudson

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

HUDSON A four-story brick structure housing an auto accessory company in the business district of Hudson was demolished by fire Thursday night resulting in an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Detective Sgt. Julius Brenner of Hudson Police Department, who was at the scene said the fire was reported at 7:02 p.m. at the Pitcher Accessories Company at the intersection of State, Green and Columbia Streets.

Sgt. Brenner said no one was reported injured in the blaze and added serious trouble was averted when a 60-foot short-wave antenna on the building fell backwards on another roof. The police sergeant noted that if the antenna had fallen toward the front of the structure it would have hit the power lines.

He said there were some small explosions in the plant, probably caused by paints and chemicals. The fire was so hot it melted signs of nearby stores.

Hudson Fire Department men at the scene contained the blaze to the one building involved. Several Columbia County volunteer companies in the immediate area were called to the scene by Mutual Aid.

The blaze caused an electric

power shutdown in the immediate area, the sergeant said.

In regard to reports that the fire was under investigation, Sgt. Brenner said his department had not as yet received a request from the fire chief to probe the cause of the blaze.

At about the same time last

night Glasco firemen were

battling a five-room apartment fire in the former Mayone's Market building on Route 9W at Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Joseph Fabiano, president of Glasco Fire Company said the alarm was sounded about 7:15

p.m. and a pumper truck from

Ulster Hose Company under the command of Chief William Williams was called by Mutual Aid to assist.

Fabiano said Glasco volunteers with Chief Peter Cafaldo in charge contained the blaze to

the apartment section of the two-story wooden structure. He

said the fire apparently started in the kitchen and swept through the ceiling to an upstairs room. The apartment was occupied by Mary Polcastro, her mother and a teenage daughter. No one was at home at the time of the blaze, he noted.

The firemen concentrated on containing the fire to keep it from spreading to the nearby gasoline service station operated by Paul Barca. He said there was considerable water damage to the Mayone building.

In another fire reported by Mutual Aid, Woodstock volunteers of two companies responded to a blaze that seriously damaged a 1½-story log cabin on Yerry Hill Road this morning. The occupants of the cabin, not immediately identified, reportedly left the structure when the fire started. Department Assistant Chief William Harder was in charge of the equipment at the scene.

Fire officials said the cabin was completely involved in flames when the volunteers arrived at the scene. Two pumpers, two tankers and an emergency vehicle responded when the alarm sounded at 7:19 a.m.

## Woman Killed on Route 28

By WALTER S. CLARK

SHANDAKEN

Ulster County chalked up its 50th traffic fatality of 1969 on Thursday after a 29-year-old Kingston woman was killed in a two-car collision on Route 28.

Mrs. Barbara Smith of 13 Clarendon Avenue, Kingston, died of injuries sustained in the crash. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret German, 55, of Orlando Street, and the victim's 5-year-old daughter, Pamela, were injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital.

The operator of the second car, Gary Gugliemetti, 17, of Phoenixia, was cited by state police for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent. The youth apparently was not injured.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser, who investigat-

ed the fatality with troopers from Kingston Zone Headquarters, said preliminary examination indicated Mrs. Smith died of multiple internal injuries. He noted that the exact cause of death would be determined after an autopsy.

Troopers reported that Mrs. German suffered a broken left arm and bruises and contusions. The child sustained

bruises and abrasions and possible cerebral concussion. A spokesman at Benedictine Hospital today said the conditions of Mrs. German and the girl were listed as fair.

It was reported that Mrs. Smith, a part-time employee of the Home Delivery News Service of Kingston, had just delivered Thursday's Kingston Daily Freeman at a residence

section, 2 miles north of Kolb Airport, a rural flying field, near Platekill in Ulster County.

A base spokesman said the two flyers landed in farmland, and both were safe and were being returned to Stewart. The identities were not available immediately.

### Jet Crashes, Men Unhurt

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UPI)—A T33 jet trainer from Stewart Air Force Base with two pilots aboard crashed today 8 miles north of the base. Both men parachuted to safety.

The single-engine, two-seater training plane, on a routine mission, crashed on a New Haven Railroad inter-

section, 2 miles north of Kolb Airport, a rural flying field, near Platekill in Ulster County.

A base spokesman said the two flyers landed in farmland, and both were safe and were being returned to Stewart. The identities were not available immediately.



INDIAN INVASION—An American girl, part of a group of 78 who invaded Alcatraz yesterday for the second time in less than two weeks, makes her sentiments known. The young Indians want to build an Indian education and cultural center on "The Rock." (UPI TELEPHOTO)



# A Sad Road Back to Prison After 46 Years

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The old man looked at the high granite walls of Nevada State Prison and shook his head. Then he glanced briefly westward as the sun disappeared over the Sierra Nevada mountain range. "I guess it was just about time I came back. I guess I always knew I'd be back here," 77-year-old Leonard T. Fristoe said Thursday.

Fristoe escaped from the prison 46 years ago after serving 2½ years of a life sentence for slaying two members of a sheriff's posse. He was being pursued for the theft of a model T Ford, two rifles, 13 boxes of cartridges and some salt pork.

In that 46 years, using the name Claude Willis, he had married, had a son, and found both financial success and failure in travels that took him from coast to coast and into Mexico and Canada.

"An awful lot of man—that old man," Claude R. Willis Jr., 38, said of his father. "He came on strong all his life."

Fristoe's identity came to light Saturday when he impulsively blurted out his story to a Compton, Calif., police officer who had responded to a disturbing the peace call.

Fristoe, a widower who was receiving Social Security and had suffered a stroke 18 months ago was living with his son, daughter-in-law Christine and

2-year-old granddaughter Teresa in a house trailer. Police said Fristoe had quarreled with his daughter-in-law. Willis said his father had been "difficult to handle" after the stroke and found life in the trailer confining.

Willis, a heavy-equipment operator for a railroad, said his father had made a fortune in Maine during World War II. "He had 22 buses hauling workers to the South Portland Shipyard, owned a 65-room summer hotel at Old Orchard Beach and farmed 600 acres with 163 head of cattle and 18 acres in potatoes," he said.

"Later we went into partnership and leased 4,000 acres in South Dakota. We made it good ... always drove Packards reduced that debt to \$2,097.50. He said Fristoe normally carry a sentence of 1 to 10 years ago. Then we bought about 4,000 and continues to pay on it. would have to spend seven years. Warden Carl Hocker said years in prison before being eligible for parole. He added that Fristoe would sleep in the prison debt when the prices broke on hospital. "I'm not going to it will be up to the district attorney whether Fristoe is prosecuted him in a cell," he said. "It's necessary." He said the family since has not necessary."

Fristoe said he might have surrendered years ago, but was his old number, 2191, and said worried that he might be placed in "the hole"—an isolation cell carved into the ground. Hocker cowboy boots.

## Mt. St. Alphonsus Rector Elected to New Position

WEST END, N. J.

Rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, the Rev. Joseph Kerins, CSsR, became the first elected provincial superior of the Baltimore Province of the Redemptorists, Thursday in a history making move by the order.

Father Kerins, 52, was elected by a chapter of 56 delegates assembled at San Alfonso Retreat, West End, N. J. It marked the first time in history that the Province had acquired a major superior by election rather than appointment from Rome.

Chapter delegates represented some 800 American Redemptorists from 83 foundations along the eastern portion of the United States, Caribbean Islands, Brazil and Paraguay.

Father Kerins, a native of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, has served as rector at Mt. St. Alphonsus since 1967. For 15 years he taught at the Esopus Seminary and for three years he was rector of the House of Philosophy, St. Alphonsus College, Suffield, Conn., prior to returning to the Mount.

The new provincial supervisor is the son of immigrant Irish parents whose eight children include two priests, a nun, two New York City policemen and a college professor.

Father Kerins will reside at the new provincial residence at 7509 Shore Road, Brooklyn.



REV. JOSEPH KERINS

## Attend Hearing on Zoning Is Plea of Red Hook Committee

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

The "Committee of Concerned Residents and Taxpayers" of Red Hook today recommended public attendance at Tuesday's Town Board public hearing on proposed comprehensive zoning.

In contacting the Freeman, the committee spokesman reiterated the goals of the newly organized group. They included requesting the Town Board to fully assess the impact upon the town of any commercial or housing site plans before taking action.

"The area is presently exposed to commercial site developers attempting to initiate construction before zoning is adapted," noted the spokesman, Richard Mahoney.

The group recently became active when it presented the first group of signatures on a petition to the Town Board calling for three steps to be taken. The petitions conveyed a feeling of acceptance by more than 450 persons of proper zoning plans.

The three steps suggested were that "the site plan has been judged to be in normal compliance to zoning regulations which have been properly prepared, and adopted as binding within the town; that the impact

of any site plan be reviewed in relation to the affects upon local facilities such as schools, fire protection, taxes; and that the feelings and sentiments of taxpayers and voters be considered by the Town Board prior to approval of any site plan which could significantly affect the area."

It was explained to the group at that time that the Town Board had very little power, other than suggestive, over the establishment of sites until the zoning ordinance is passed.

The Committee plans to incorporate, with elected officers, and plans to use any means at its disposal to influence and persuade prospective develop-

ers, or any others interested in establishing business, to abide by the greater community's wishes.

"The proper growth of Red Hook" is the rallying cry of these citizens, who are attempting to maintain an orderly growth in their community by this persuasion, according to a spokesman.

The Committee advises that any individuals or groups wishing to assist in the circulation of the petition for signatures may procure the necessary papers at Hoffman's Farm on Route 9, Red Hook.

The public hearing Tuesday will be held in the Red Hook High School cafeteria.

leading," Pierce said.

"The catch is that the State Narcotic Commission now employs every clinically and legally accepted approach for the treatment and rehabilitation of addicts to be found in the United States today," Pierce said.

The report, made by minority leaders of the Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Samuel L. Greenburg, D-Brooklyn, contends that the narcotics addiction treatment program is a complete failure. The report says the program, one of the key measures to come out of the Rockefeller administration, will take a generation to take all the narcotics addicts off the streets.

In refuting the Democratic report, Pierce said "contrary to what is asserted about the crime rate, the number of known addicts reported to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs during the period 1966-68 shows the total increasing for the United States as a whole and decreasing in New York State following the commencement of the state program in 1967."

Both towns will maintain their current equalization rates, if the state's suggestions are approved by the Dutchess County Board of Representatives.

Rhinebeck is currently assessed at 100 per cent, and Red Hook at 22. Thus, Red Hook's total assessed value would be \$7,802,395.

The figures are used to determine property taxes.

## Higher Property Values In Red Hook, Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK, approximately \$1.1 billion. True property values have risen about \$1 million and ½ million in Red Hook and Rhinebeck respectively since last year, according to Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance Robert A. Williamson.

The figures show Red Hook up from \$34,402,582 to \$35,465,432 and Rhinebeck from \$32,433,905 to \$32,952,379.

Total rise for the county is approximately \$1.1 billion.

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## HAPPIER TIMES

WITH A

## DISHWASHER

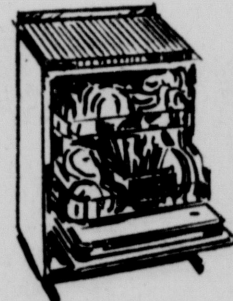
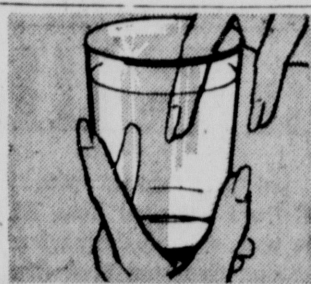
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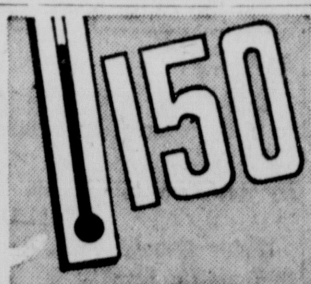
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## Colonial Gardens Units

## 'Seniors' Housing Dedicated

A host of city, county and state officials gathered this morning for dedication ceremonies for 32 units of senior citizen housing at Colonial Gardens.

The main address was given by Charles J. Urstadt, commissioner of the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal.

Guests included Mayor Elect Francis R. Koenig, Alderman at-Large R. Robert Gallo, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, John Machione, minority leader of the Kingston Common Council, Edward Norton, majority leader of the Council, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan,

William F. Meyers, assistant commissioner of the division of housing and community renewal and John T. O'Rourke, director of bureau management for the state agency.

The Kingston Housing Authority was represented by its executive director, Alexander Yosman and its entire board, led by George E. Yerry Jr. and including Benjamin A. Storms, Robert Slover, Oscar V. Newkirk and Dorris Dabney.

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. was invited. Yosman said, but was unable to attend due to a previous commitment.

Commissioner Urstadt said: "It is truly inspiring to be

here today to participate in ceremonies marking the dedication of this addition to Colonial Gardens. This new 32-unit project for the aging is the smallest single site project of all the 264 projects under the supervision of the State Division of Housing & Community Renewal. It is small because that is all the site can accommodate. It is for the aging because that is the area in which Kingston, like many upstate communities, has a most pressing need."

"Together, these factors represent to us at the state level the maximum service contribution of the state housing programs to meet the

specialized needs of individual municipalities. The state has consistently maintained a flexibility in the administration of its housing programs to enable local officials to shape these programs to meet their local needs. It has been our consistent policy in administering the state programs in housing and community development to offer as much assistance as the municipality needs to enable it to benefit from available state assistance, and as much flexibility as possible to adapt these programs to local needs," Urstadt said.

"As a result of this policy, we have assisted Kingston by

providing close to \$3 million in development loans to construct 190 low rent apartments for families and the aging. The state provides a maximum of more than \$136,000 in subsidies each year to preserve the low rent nature of these projects. We do this because a need exists in Kingston and we recognize our obligation to help municipalities meet their needs. Under our urban renewal assistance program we have also provided more than \$1.4 million to aid the city's two urban renewal projects.

"We have always found working with the Kingston Housing Authority very beneficial to our mutual interest in low rent housing. George Yerry, the moving force behind all of the housing efforts in the community, represents the highest devotion and dedication to service to his community. Al Yosman offers similar devotion in administration. They, the Kingston Housing Authority, the architectural firm of Hutton and Mayer, Mayor Garraghan and the City of Kingston are to be commended for the effort and hard work they have contributed to erect the project we dedicate here today. The project's residents enjoy the comforts of the housing, the benefits of the community spaces and sitting areas, and the open vistas offering unequalled views of the imposing Catskill Mountains at whose feet the city nestles. All who participated in making these benefits available to your senior citizens can draw satisfaction from a job well done. We commend all of you," Urstadt concluded.



ESSAY WINNERS — The three top Kingston High School winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Ulster County Committee for Clean Air are shown receiving congratulations from Alfred P. Marquart, vice president of the committee, second left. The presentation of awards was made at a dinner held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Thursday night. (L) Mrs. Mildred DeWitt, KHS teacher; Marquart, Cheryl Kolts, third place winner; Susan Bruns, first place and Jeffrey Mackey, third place. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Jetport Site at Stewart Eyed as Solving 2 Woes

NEW YORK (UPI)—A proposal to convert Stewart Air Force Base into a commercial jetport is being advanced as a means of solving two problems.

Officials have been trying for years to find a site for a fourth New York City metropolitan jetport, but have run into opposition from community groups.

The Air Force base will be closed next month as part of a

Defense Department economy move, and Governor Rockefeller feels this will adversely affect the Newburgh economy.

Rockefeller has forwarded the proposal to Dr. William J. Roman, chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The governor was urged to explore such a project in a letter Nov. 4 from William Zeckendorf, a real estate promoter.

Zeckendorf said conversion of Stewart into a jetport would save years of time and millions of dollars in meeting the city's needs for an additional airport.

A group of airlines serving the New York area issued a statement last Friday opposing Stewart as being too far from the metropolitan area. The distance to Manhattan from Newburgh is about 70 miles.

Zeckendorf suggested that a high speed train link could be provided from mid-town Manhattan over Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks to a point about 14 miles from the base. He also suggested that a monorail might be built to the station along the New York State Thruway right-of-way.

## Some Refunds From the Bethel Music Festival

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Some of the ticket holders turned back by police from the jammed Woodstock Music Festival at White Lake will receive their money back.

John Roberts, one of the promoters of last summer's festival, turned \$15,000 over to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz to reimburse those who submitted complaints to the state.

Estimates of the crowd at the communal drug scene in rural Sullivan County ranged from 200,000 to 500,000—most of whom entered the grounds without tickets. Police turned away others because of massive traffic jams and health problems.

Lefkowitz said an investigation by his office "found no intentional wrongdoing or deception with respect to those who were unable to use their tickets."

Lefkowitz said his office received numerous complaints from ticket holders who were unable to reach the festival site. He said more than 400 ticket holders will receive payments from the funds provided by Roberts. Tickets ranged from \$7 for one day to \$13 for two days and \$18 for all three days of the folk-rock festival.

Money will be returned to persons who file complaints with Lefkowitz's New York City office not later than Dec. 8.

Special forms supplied by the office will be needed to obtain a refund. The total number of claims will determine whether reimbursement will be in full or partial.

Lefkowitz said inquiries concerning refunds should be sent to Assistant Attorney General David Clurman at 80 Centre St., New York City.

## Burglars Stocking Up

KINGSTON Burglars could be stocking up for the holidays, judging from the loot taken during the night in two break-ins now under investigation by city detectives.

The Kingston Power Boat Association at 370 Abel Street was entered by breaking a window of the door on the creek side of the building. Police said the intruders used a key found in the place to open the lock of

the liquor cabinet in the bar area.

Detectives reported 16 bottles of assorted wines and liquors were taken from the cabinet and about \$13 in cash was taken from the register.

The other overnight burglary took place at the West End Brewing Company at 12 Chambers Street, which also had been entered last week. Entry was gained through a window on the street side of the building and the intruder, or intruders, went through the boiler room, climbed roof rafters and entered the room where the beer is stored, police said.

A spokesman at the plant said seven or eight cases of canned beer were missing. An inventory is underway to determine whether anything else was stolen. On the night of Nov. 12 the plant was entered through a door and seven cases of canned beer were taken.

## Health Projects Okayed For Paltz, Dutchess

ALBANY Review and Planning Council include: New Paltz Nursing Home, New Paltz, construction for a 40-bed health related facility addition to the previously approved 40-bed nursing home now under construction.

Also, Northern Dutchess Hospital Nursing Home at Rhinebeck, construction of a 50-56 bed nursing home contiguous to the existing 70-bed general hospital. Total capital requirement for the project is \$840,000.

Two area health projects are among six new health expansion facilities authorized by the State Health Department, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner announced today.

The projects recommended for approval by the executive committee of the State Hospital

## The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969

Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sun sets at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy, cold.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy and cold today

with a chance of an occasional snow flurry. High temperatures in the 30s. Mostly fair and quite cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Saturday, fair and little change in temperature with the highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Precipitation probability: 30 per cent today, and 10 per cent tonight and Saturday. Winds north westerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 15 tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold.

Mohawk Valley:

Variable cloudiness and cold with occasional snow flurries today. Chance of briefly heavier squalls at times in western sections. High temperatures in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Partly cloudy and a chance of brief flurries tonight. Lows in the teens. Fair Saturday and little temperature change. Highs in the 30s. Precipitation probability: 70 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday. Winds, northwesterly at 15 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 15 tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold.

Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York:

Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today. High temperatures in the upper 20s and low 30s. Fair to partly cloudy and quite cold tonight. Lows 10 to 18. Saturday, fair and little change in temperature with highs in the 30s. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday. Wind northwesterly at 15 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 15 tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold.

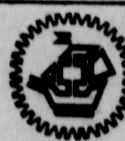
## Progress Satisfactory

LONDON (UPI)—The Hanson quintuplets, a week old Thursday, are making satisfactory progress, Queen Charlotte's Hospital said today. The mother of the five girls, Mrs. Irene Hanson, is doing well.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday  
Tonight, will find snow flurries in parts of the Lakes region, Ohio valley and upper Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. No major change is indicated in the national temperature picture. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 31, Boston 20, Chicago 28, Denver 33, Duluth 24, Ft. Worth 42, Jacksonville 35, Kansas City 35, Little Rock 40, Los Angeles 52, Miami 60, New Orleans 42, New York 23, Phoenix 45, San Francisco 48, Seattle 45, St. Louis 33 and Washington 26 degrees.

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these wonderful companions, Spencer the bold solid and Quincy the traditional Jacobean print will put fashion into your living room the moment they appear. Stretch is of course the reason for their instant fit. The index of features includes machine wash and dry, no ironing ever, separate reversible cushions, overlocked seams.

Spencer, 100% acrylic, in brown, olive, gold.

Quincy, 100% cotton, in blue/green, red.

regular chair 14.00  
colonial chair 15.00  
regular sofa 29.00  
colonial sofa 31.00



42 Early American square or "T" cushion arms 4" to 6" backs 24" to 25" wings 11" to 12"	43 Square Cushion Chairs arms 5" to 11" backs 26" to 35"	45 "T" Cushion Chairs arms 3" to 8" backs 25" to 35"	48 2 Square Cushion Sofas arms 5" to 11" backs 64" to 84"
52 Early American 2 Cush square or "T" cushion arms 4" to 6" backs 68" to 88" wings 11" to 12"	53 Early American 3 Cush square or "T" cushion arms 4" to 6" backs 68" to 88" wings 11" to 12"	82 Hide-A-Bed 2 Square Cush arms 4" to 8" backs 68" to 74"	



Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened lower today in moderate turnover.

Concern over tight credit, year-end tax selling and normal pre-weekend evening up operations again were expected to work against the list, although belief was spreading among investors that technical factors may be about ready to take over after eight consecutive selloffs.

Shortly after the opening the UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.29 per cent on 316 issues on the tape. There were 152 declines and 81 advances.

Shell rose 1/4 to 51 1/2 in the oil group, but Occidental eased 1/4 to 24 1/2. Texaco was unchanged at 29 1/2.

Among the chemicals, Du Pont gained 1/4 to 113 1/2, while Union Carbide held steady at 40.

Bethlehem added 3/4 to 29 1/2 in the steels, but Lockheed lost 1/4 to 19 1/2 in the aerospace group.

In the electronics, Control Data slid 1/4 to 110 1/2, Litton 3/4 to 51 1/2 on a block of 15,300 shares, and IBM 1/2 to 354 1/2.

RCA added 1/4 to 38 1/2, and Texas Instruments 1/4 to 117.

General Motors gained 1/4 to 74 1/2, but Chrysler fell 1/4 to 38 1/2. American Motors was unchanged at 11 1/2.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	38 1/2
American Brands (AT)	38 1/2
American Can Co.	47 1/2
American Home Prod.	64 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	42 1/2
American Motors	11 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	83
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	97 1/2
Avco Corp.	24 1/2
Avon Products	17 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	60 1/2
Beckman Instruments	53 1/2
Bendix Corp.	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 1/2
Boeing Co.	31 1/2
Borden Co.	26
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	153 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	61 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	37 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22 1/2
Com. Satellite	64 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/2
Continental Oil	26 1/2
Continental Can	74 1/2
Control Data	111 1/2
Disney Productions	115 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	112 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
Eltra	29
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	83 1/2
Ford Motors	43 1/2
General Aniline & Film	16 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	81 1/2
General Foods	85 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	34 1/2
General Motors	74
General Tel. & Elec.	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29
Hercules, Inc.	34
Holiday Inns	42
International Bus Mach.	251 1/2
International Harvester	26 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	66 1/2
Johns Manville	82 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lizgett-Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	33 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	52
Lockheed Aircraft	19 1/2
Magnavox	28 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	25 1/2
Marcor	50 1/2
Marine Midland	40 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	49 1/2
National Biscuit	62 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	139 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Occidental Pet.	24 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	31 1/2
Phelps Dodge	48
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	136 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	38 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	98 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	47 1/2
Rohr Corp.	25 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Southern Pacific	35
Sperry Rand Corp.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	62 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	42 1/2
Syntex Corp.	72 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	37
Texas Instruments, Inc.	118 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	42 1/2
United Aircraft	43 1/2
Uniroyal	20 1/2
United States Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	60 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	40
Xerox Corp.	102 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	73 1/2	74 1/2
Cogar Corp.	69	73
Rotron	27 1/2	28 1/2
Signet Corp.	8 1/2	9 1/2
Varifab	7 1/2	8 1/2

Kennedy Not Winning Back Voters Who Left Him After Car Accident

By GEORGE GALLUP  
President, American Institute of Public Opinion

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PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 19 — Sen. Edward Kennedy appears to have made no progress in the last four months in winning back the large numbers of voters who deserted his cause in the wake of his July 18 car accident which took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne.

The latest nationwide survey, in fact, shows a slight decline in "highly favorable" attitudes toward the Massachusetts Senator since a survey conducted in late July following the accident. Among all persons interviewed, 28 per cent currently give Kennedy a "highly favorable" rating. The July percentage was 34 per cent.

Last March, before the accident, nearly half of all persons interviewed, 49 per cent, gave him a "highly favorable" rating.

Groups He Needs

A comparison of the latest survey with March's shows where Kennedy has lost appeal and at the same time indicates the groups he must win back if he hopes to improve his political stature and regain his earlier frontrunner position among Democratic voters.

Survey evidence shows that Senator Kennedy's losses since March have come equally among men and women, Protestants and Catholics, and among all age groups.

Scale Used for Rating

To determine the trend in attitudes toward Senator Kennedy, a sensitive attitude measuring device called the

Stapel Scalometer was employed.

Unresolved Questions

Senator Kennedy's failure thus far to recover his popularity losses can be explained in large measure in terms of the unresolved

questions many Americans still have concerning his July 18 accident.

In an October survey, all persons in the sample (1514) were asked this question:

Suppose you could ask Sen. Edward Kennedy any question you wished to about his July

18 car accident on Chapin Island — what specific questions would you most like to ask?

The questions that arise most often are those which have been asked by members of the press on countless occasions. It is of interest, however, to discover the questions that are up-

permost in the minds of average citizens.

The question the largest number of people would like to ask is: Why didn't he report the accident sooner? One man said, "Why the nine hours delay in reporting and accident to the authorities when there was a life involved? Another in the survey said, "Kennedy may have been too shocked to do anything about telling the police about the accident, but what about his lawyer friends?"

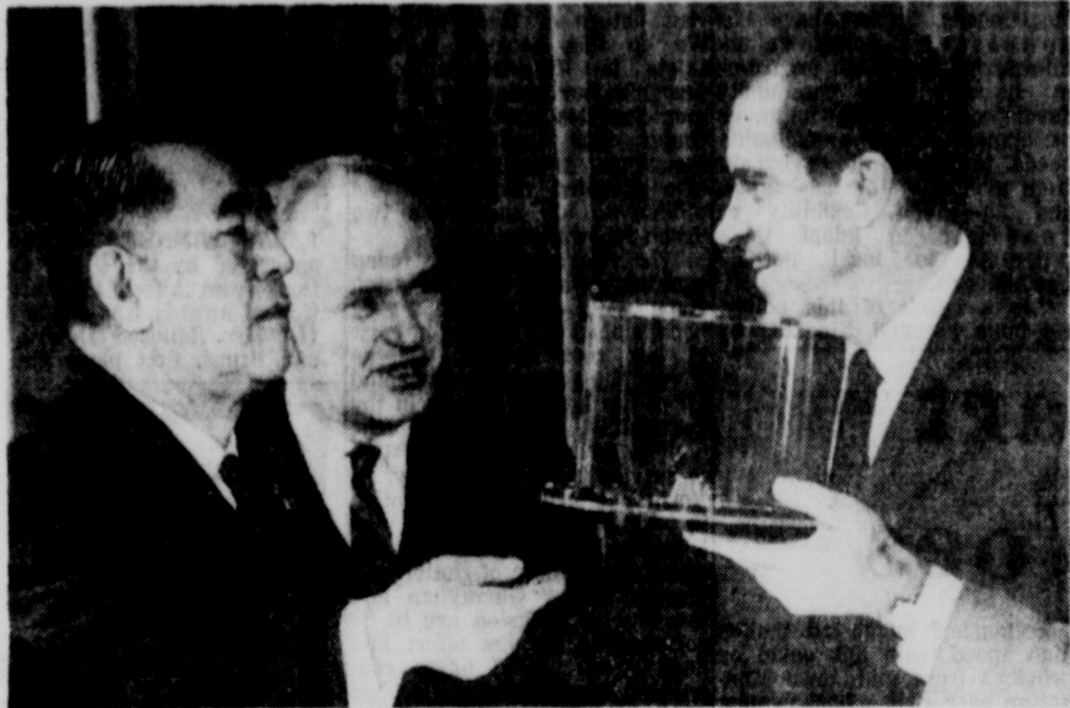
These two questions are raised next most frequently. Why was he on the road to begin with? and Why was he with the girl?

A Wethersfield, Conn., not express an opinion.

housewife said, "I think Senator Kennedy has an obligation to give a clear explanation of why he was on a back road with the girl when he knows the area so well."

Other questions, listed in order of frequency of mention, are: Was he drinking? Why didn't he try harder to save the girl? Why wasn't his wife with him? Why was he at the party? Was there another woman in the car?

It is important to note that 3 persons in every 10 interviewed (29 per cent) said they did not have specific questions they would like to ask, while another one in ten did



ROCK FROM MOON — President Nixon shows Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato a moon rock brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts during Sato's visit to the White House on Thursday. Man in center is William Winkel, an interpreter. The two leaders continued their talks on terms for the return of Okinawa to Japan. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Another Rocky Try to Ease Blaine Measure

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller says he will try again to have the legislature pass a resolution liberalizing the state's Blaine Amendment, which bans public aid to church-related schools.

Under the resolution, Rockefeller told 1,000 persons at Canisius College centennial dinner Thursday night, aid would

be permitted to "religiously affiliated institutions of higher learning if their principal function was to provide secular education."

He noted that a similar resolution was not acted upon by the 1969 legislature.

The governor also called for increased federal and private assistance to private colleges. The State Education Depart-

ment, he said, was making "an intensive review" of about 30 church-related colleges and universities, including Roman Catholic Canisius, to determine whether they would be constitutionally eligible for state aid.

Canisius announced an \$11.5 million fund drive to meet needs by 1971, with \$6.2 million to come from federal and \$5.3 million from private sources.

Gov. Maddox Goes to Court On the Successor Issue

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Les Maddox's case to his own docket. Unless Williams disqualifies himself from the case is being discriminated against, because of political attachments, he will hear the suit Dec. 17. Williams reportedly signed an order previous to the filing of the suit saying he personally would hear it.

Maddox filed suit in Fulton (Atlanta) County Superior Court attacking the provision against successive terms for Georgia governors as "invidiously discriminatory." That is, it singles out the governor as the only member of the executive branch not allowed to succeed himself.

Maddox is no stranger to the courts. He fought a losing battle in federal courts several years ago against laws outlawing racial discrimination in most restaurants. He finally closed his fried chicken restaurant, claiming the federal government had driven him out of business.

Presiding Judge Osgood O. Williams, a Maddox appointee in October, 1968, assigned

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Mens S to XL

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**AFTERMATH OF TRAGEDY** — State troopers search the wreckage of the Mohawk Airlines plane that crashed near Glens Falls Wednesday, killing 14. The plane went down near the summit of Pilot Knob Mountain during a heavy rainstorm which later turned to snow. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Plane's Flight Recorder May Give Clue to Crash

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., (UPI) — Federal investigators today planned to recover one of two recorders which could give a clue as to why a Mohawk passenger plane crashed on an Adirondack mountainside, killing all 14 aboard.

State police spotted an object about ten miles north of here, and reported to the National Transportation Safety Board that it looked like a recorder. A spokesman for the NTSB investigation team said the object could be either the flight or cockpit recorder, both important evidence.

Remoteness of the terrain hampered investigation and recovery of bodies Thursday, but by 10:30 p.m., state police reported the last of the bodies had been taken from the scene. The only NTSB member to reach the wreckage Thursday, a spokesman said, was Corwin Grimes, head of the investigation team. He left before the object was spotted. Other officials did not want to pick it up for fear of disturbing the investigation, which could depend on reconstructing the accident from location of debris.

The fatal flight, No. 411, originated at New York City's La Guardia with a full load of 44 passengers. Most passengers got off at Albany County Airport while the rest headed for the Warren County Airport in Glens Falls.

The spokesman said NTSB had 50 men working on the investigation, including a ten man team on the scene, and others checking out various airports along the route and questioning witnesses.

The twin engine FH227B apparently hit some treetops and then crashed and burned near the top of Pilot Knob, near Buck Mountain on the east side of Lake George while making an instrument approach to Glens Falls in rain and strong winds.

Bodies were brought to the Glens Falls Hospital morgue where an FBI disaster squad aided in identifying the victims. The bodies were all wrapped in plastic bags at the summit and piled aboard tracked vehicles for the trip down the side of the ledge-lined, heavily wooded slope. The wreckage was confined to a relatively small area of woodland, unreachable by paved highway and five

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — An unearthly, 30-minute quiver rippled through the moon after the Intrepid smashed onto the surface and will result in an "unquestionably profound" discovery about the lunar interior, with a seismic experiment left on the moon by Apollo 12 astronauts predict.

## Next Moon Strolls May Last Longer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The two moonwalks by Apollo 13 astronauts next March may last longer than the planned 3.5 to 4 hours each because Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean were so at home on the lunar surface.

James A. Lovell, Fred W. Haise and Thomas K. Mattingly are scheduled to blast off toward the moon March 12. Plans call for Lovell and Haise to make two moonwalks—much like those made by the Apollo 12 crew—during 32 hours on the surface.

But, James A. McDivitt, chief of the Apollo spacecraft program, said Thursday these moonwalk plans will be reviewed in light of Apollo 12. Conrad and Bean had enough oxygen and cooling water left at the end of each walk to extend it up to two hours, and felt refreshed enough to keep on for "eight or nine."

McDivitt also said everything about the flight of Apollo 12 so far points toward attempting a more difficult landing in the rugged foothills of the lunar

highlands with Apollo 13. McDivitt cautioned that a definite "go" for a mission to Fra Mauro, a cluster of craters south of the lunar equator and east of the relatively flat Ocean of Storms where Conrad and Bean landed, must await completion of the Apollo 12 flight and debriefing of the crew.

Conrad flew his Intrepid landing craft to an amazing touchdown just 600 feet from his target, the Surveyor 3 camera ship which landed on the moon in 1967.

This type of pinpoint precision and extremely accurate photo maps made from Apollo 12's orbital photography are necessary for landings in the rugged—but scientifically more interesting—areas the space agency wants to send its flights starting with Apollo 13.

"If you lengthen two EVA's (moonwalks) by 2.5 hours each, that's a total of five hours. And if you take five hours more out of 32.34 hours, which is a pretty fixed number, then you've got to take the time

The prolonged signal, like continuing reverberations from a bell that was rung once, was recorded by the seismometer Thursday after Intrepid crashed onto the moon 45 miles away. This could mean the moon is neither like earth, which has a molten inner core and hard outer crust, or like a meteor, which is hard as a rock all the way through. Other scientists were elated by the apparent variety of moon rocks aboard Apollo 12. Judging from moon-to-earth conversations, Conrad and Bean picked up samples of lunar bedrock and core samples that will give a 28-inch-deep profile of the moon's surface, said Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, consultant on lunar geology to the space agency.

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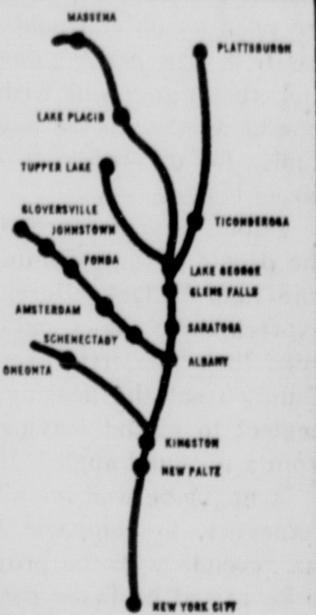
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## The Three-Day Journey Home Starts Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A photographic task with the whimsical name "Bootstrap," plus the precise landing techniques demonstrated by Apollo 12, may take man's search for knowledge into remote areas of the moon.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, the hard hours of moon activities behind them, spent today photographing future Apollo sites around the craters Fra Mauro, Lalande and Descartes.

They were to fire their main spacecraft engine at 3:49 p.m. EST to start the three-day journey to splashdown in the Pacific Ocean for the finale of the most ambitious and complex manned mission to date.

**Considered Important**

The mapping photography,

which involved much of the region," said Joseph P. Loftus Jr., manager of the Program Engineering Office.

**Plans For Examination** He said plans called for examination of the waterless lunar seas and the rugged, mountainous highlands and study surface processes—impact, volcanism, mountain building, and regional problems.

"Obviously, within each of these points like the Fra Mauro formation, we have a particular point we're interested in for landing purposes," Loftus said. "We want to continue to develop man's capability to work in the lunar environment and one of our objectives is to obtain photographs of candidate exploration sites," said Apollo 12 Mission Director Chester

The improved maps, as well as the pinpoint accuracy demonstrated on Apollo 12, are necessary for thorough scientific exploration of the moon, space agency planners say.

"The exploration theme which we have followed is not exploration as one would conduct it intensively in a

## Cautious Optimism On the SALT Talks

HELSINKI (AP) — After two U.S. Soviet meetings in Helsinki, there is cautious optimism among the Americans that the talks will lead to fullscale negotiations to curb the nuclear arms race.

At the Soviet Union's request, the secret strategic arms limitation talks, dubbed SALT, adjourned until Monday after Thursday's 100-minute session.

Authoritative conference sources said the shortness of the meetings and the time between

them are evidence of the seriousness of the two sides rather than of delaying action.

With national security at issue, the envoys were said to be proceeding carefully and reporting home fully for further instructions—a time-consuming process.

While the U.S. envoys had expected the next meeting to be held Saturday, they did not object to the weekend recess. The Americans have favored some interval between meetings to al-

low time for preparation, while the Soviets had indicated a preference for daily sessions.

The Helsinki round is expected to last several weeks as the two superpowers probe each others' positions for what might be negotiated later in fullscale bargaining on slowing their costly nuclear missile competition.

By agreement, spokesmen for both sides have refused to make any report on progress of the talks so far except to give the time of the meetings.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

## County Budget Hearing

In the Legislative Chambers of the County Office Building Tuesday evening, November 25 at 7:30, will be an open official public hearing on the county budget for 1970. The hearing has been called under the assumption that many will wish to support or protest against one or another of the appropriations. Here is the opportunity for the public to express its opinion on the proposed budget.

Public hearings are designed to obtain reactions of the people to the recommendations made in the 117-page line item budget. Here is the place for taxpayers to express their views on expenditures which will determine their property taxes. Will the taxpayers of Ulster County treat the hearing broadly and indifferently and neglect to attend leaving it to those who will view it from a personal angle? It has happened year after year.

It might be well for all residents, not just real estate taxpayers, to compare the estimated \$2 million sales tax revenue with the projected reduction of \$1.1 million to be raised by taxes despite a \$2.8 million increase in assessed valuation. Why isn't the total amount of money derived from the sales levy allocated to the reduction of real property? Wasn't the homeowner led to expect this when the sales tax was adopted?

With a calculated total appropriation rise of \$2.3 million next year, how long will it take to nullify the sales tax? At this rate, in another year or so homeowners will be back paying the mounting real property taxes along with the regressive sales tax.

We again remind the legislators that a sales tax does not give them a blank check for a spending spree.

In the preliminary budget raises of 3 1/2 per cent for the chairman, majority and minority leaders and 30 members of the Ulster County Legislature are proposed. The total legislative appropriation is \$127,000 compared to \$92,200 for 1969. This represents a better than 33 1/2 per cent increase.

A new contract is still to be reached for the employees of Ulster County. Hanawalt Associates, county consultants, has recommended an increase of between six and seven per cent for these employees. At present the county and the Civil Service Employees Association are at an impasse in their negotiations.

The big percentage differences will be a good question for the budget committee to answer. Interested taxpayers attending the hearing should get assurance that the boosts for the legislators are not a display of pernicious greed by them into the public till.

Taxation should be a matter of personal interest to all taxpayers.

## Guest Editorial

"A newspaper is the greatest single happening in the history of free men. A newspaper is the voice of sorrow, war and death. It is also the voice of liberty, integrity, democracy and life. More people are affected directly by its news than by any other source in existence. The printed word lives on forever because it is imprinted, not just on paper, but on human lives. A newspaper is man's personal handshake with immortality."

We're not blowing our own horn. The above definition of a newspaper was written by a student reporter for the "Pioneer," school newspaper of Southwest High School in St. Louis, Mo.

We plead guilty to partiality in this instance, however, and happen to believe that, while it may not be an accurate definition of every newspaper everywhere, no higher ideal could be aimed at by any newspaper anywhere.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you SURE this isn't the 27th?"



## Negotiations Get Under Way



## David Lawrence Says Okinawa, Symbol of Japan's Antagonism Toward U.S.

WASHINGTON — The conscience of the American people and the conscience of the Japanese people might well be invoked to examine the deep-seated feeling that still continues in both countries. It is due, in the first instance, to the dropping of an atom bomb on Hiroshima and on Nagasaki by our air forces four years later, with the loss of tens of thousands of civilian lives.

Outwardly, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, who is conferring here this week with President Nixon, is concerned about the return of Okinawa, one of the islands which his country for many decades has considered to be its territory. But the demand that the United States give up this island — which is used as an important military base and also as a place to store nuclear weapons in order to respond to a possible attack by Red China — has raised a controversy which is a mere symbol of the underlying antagonism toward this country now prevalent in Japan. Demonstration after demonstration against the United States has occurred in Japan.

With the all-important meeting this week in Helsinki, Finland, between the United States and the Soviet Union in an effort to limit the manufacture of nuclear weapons — if not to destroy existing stockpiles altogether — this is an appropriate time for peoples to register their feelings on the subject.

When the two bombs were dropped on Japan in August 1945, this writer one week later in a magazine editorial

deplored the use of atomic weapons, particularly on unarmed civilians — against whom attacks had for generations been prohibited by international law.

The American people were shocked when many American sailors and soldiers were killed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. As the war progressed, there seemed to be less and less concern about how it was fought, just so long as America showed its might. A high-ranking officer of the United States Army, when asked by this correspondent after the war was over why a second atom bomb had been dropped, declared that this was due to a fear that the Japanese would not surrender unless they were sure more bombs would be used.

Twenty-four years ago it was impossible to foresee the ill effects of the use of atomic weapons. The subsequent manufacture by other nations came much quicker than expected. Only four years later the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb.

But hasn't the world advanced in the last quarter century? Aren't people more aware than ever that nuclear weapons can mean mutual suicide? This correspondent wrote in August 1961:

"The memory of Pearl Harbor and of Hiroshima and Nagasaki remains today a festering sore in the relations of the Japanese and American peoples. It would be a wonderful thing if somehow we could proclaim a mutual apology, a mutual regret, and a mutual pledge of a new era in our relations."

"For on January 9, 1942, a month after the attack on Pearl Harbor — which was made without warning and before any notification was received of even a break in diplomatic relations — this writer said:

"It would be a grave mistake to assume that all the Japanese people are guilty of the treachery which gave us our Pearl Harbor tragedy... defeat in the long-range sense is inevitable. Out of the debris must come a new Japan, a Japan ready to take her place with a responsible government in the family of nations. Our strategy in fighting Japanese militarism must not condemn all the Japanese people. We must constantly hold out hope for a new Japan after the militarists are rendered powerless to disturb again the peace of the world."

"The militarists are gone today in the new Japan, but another sinister force is working now toward the breakdown of Japan's new democracy. It is the crafty hand of the Communists as they seek to push Japan into unfriendly relations with the United States through student riots and other demonstrations that play on emotions inflamed by the dropping of the atom bombs. They are more skillful than the militarists of yesterday in concealing their identity, but their objectives are no less dangerous."

A mutual apology as between the peoples of America and of Japan is important in rebuilding Japanese-American relations. A new Japan has truly emerged and is bound to be helpful to us in deterring a big war in the far east.

Washington. In the bidding between Russia and China for Hanoi's allegiance, the Soviets actually increased their military shipments to North Vietnam.

The Russians were careful to emphasize in all off-the-record conversations that they wished to avoid a confrontation with the United States over Vietnam. One secret report, for instance, quoted Premier Aleksei Kosygin as saying privately that "the Soviet Union would do nothing to worsen the (Vietnam) situation" and that "the USSR intends to continue its policy of no conflict with the U.S."

President Nixon, in turn, repeatedly stressed the importance of developing Soviet-American ties in the interest of world peace.

His statements apparently persuaded the Kremlin that it could continue military aid to Hanoi without risking a confrontation.

All the while, the President



## Jack Anderson Says Soviets Increase Hanoi Aid Fearing No U.S. Confrontation

PARIS — Except for the bare facts that President Nixon let out of the bag, a heavy padlock has been clamped again on the secret search for a Vietnam peace.

U.S. spokesmen won't say where the Nixon-announced secret talks were held, who participated, what was accomplished, or whether they have been resumed. This column, however, can now reveal some of the dramatic details.

President Nixon at first believed the war could be settled by hard backstage bargaining — the kind of tough talk he felt sure the communists would understand. The Soviet Union held the key to an agreement, in his view, because Hanoi lacked the capacity to carry on the war without Soviet arms.

The President, therefore, sought an early summit conference devoted to blunt bargaining rather than polite palaver. He was ready to expand East-West trade and to offer the Russians some of the goods they urgently need. He was willing to export even such strategic items as computers, which have given the Americans an edge in research.

In return, Nixon intended to ask the Russians to stop — or at least to curtail sharply — their arms shipments to North Vietnam. This would compel Hanoi, he felt, to accept a diplomatic way out of the war.

**Secret Soundings.**  
The Soviets were secretly sounded out at all levels about using their influence to arrange a settlement. But apparently they were more eager to appease Hanoi than Washington. In the bidding between Russia and China for Hanoi's allegiance, the Soviets actually increased their military shipments to North Vietnam.

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All the while, the President

also sought to conduct secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese. His aim was to get them away from the spotlight where they would be under no compulsion to put on a propaganda performance.

**In Paris Suburbs**  
Each side owned a private home in the Paris suburbs, so the secret sessions were arranged alternately at the two homes. To avoid attracting attention, the delegates would drive into the garage and slip into the house through the garage door.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief American negotiator, stressed at the first secret meeting on March 10: "We do not intend to render public today's meeting, nor to say anything at all about the nature, contents, or the way we explained our position." Out of the public eye, the North Vietnamese were more cordial but no more candid. Ten additional secret sessions were held, but not once did the communists budge from their demand for unilateral concessions.

During the formal preliminaries, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, Xuan Thuy, would lecture Lodge on Vietnamese history. He recited at length the historic Vietnamese "successes" in defeating "foreign aggressors" from the Mongols in the 13th century down to the French in the 1950s.

Thuy once subjected Lodge's predecessor, Averell Harriman, to a six and a half hour speech. But the longest he lectured Lodge was two and a half hours.

After the formalities, the two ambassadors would sip tea together, inquire about

each other's grandchildren, discuss the weather in Hanoi and engage in other trivial talk. But Thuy positively would not discuss peace terms short of an immediate, unconditional American withdrawal from Vietnam and the ouster of the Thieu-Ky government from Saigon.

The communists are so insistent upon these conditions as their price for peace that they have contended there is no need for secret diplomacy until their demands are met. Even at the height of the secret negotiations, they pretended no secret talks were going on at all.

**Nixon Broke Secrecy**  
Last June, for instance, Hanoi declared in its theoretical journal, Hoc Tap: "The U.S. representative in Paris often recommended 'secret talks.' We resolutely rejected the 'secret diplomacy' of the bourgeois class and of the U.S. imperialists."

The North Vietnamese were mightily upset, therefore, over President Nixon's revelation in his Vietnam speech that secret talks had been going on last summer. Strict secrecy has now been reimposed upon the subject in the hope of drawing the communists back into private negotiations. This column can reveal, however, that the communists, so far, have refused to resume the secret talks.

At cocktail parties, they have dropped vague hints that concessions might be possible if the Americans will only deal directly with the Viet Cong or if the President will increase the pace of American withdrawal.

No one in the American delegation, however, takes the hints seriously. They are regarded, rather, as an attempt to enhance the prestige of the communists' phantom South Vietnamese government and to drive a wedge between Washington and Saigon.

There is absolutely no tangible evidence that Hanoi is willing to settle the war for anything less than the military and political victory they have been unable to win on the battlefield.

Note: The North Vietnamese representatives in Paris are far more shrewd than the Viet Cong who sit alongside them at the truce table. For example, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong delegate, recently tried to lecture Lodge, a veteran American politician, on U.S. politics. As her authority, she read from the French newspaper, Le Figaro. This was so amusing that Lodge began to chuckle. Recognizing the humor, members of her own delegation also started to snicker.

PIXIess by Wohl

IT'S VERY HANDY WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE ROCKING YOURSELF TO SLEEP.



## Cooling of Nuclear Threat Is Soviet Goal on Disarmament

By LEON DENNEN  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — There is much to be said for President Nixon's policy of "negotiation instead of confrontation," as Winston Churchill once said, "diplomatic jaw-jaw" is always better than war — WAR.

But let there be no illusions about the possibility of a quick American-Soviet agreement on limiting preliminary negotiations in Helsinki.

It was hardly a coincidence that Russia's President Podgorny, in his latest state of the union message, combined criticism of the "imperialistic" Nixon administration with the hope that the talks will prove fruitful.

The Kremlin leaders have always had a dual attitude on the limitation of arms. Since Lenin's day they have regarded propaganda about disarmament and "peaceful coexistence" as but a phase of the conflict they are waging against democratic society.

The U.S. negotiators in Helsinki will thus do well to remember that the present Soviet rulers are, above all, diehard Leninists. And it was Lenin who said that until the Communist revolution triumphed throughout the world "the idea of disarmament was utopian."

According to the latest edition of the official Great Soviet Encyclopedia, "Proposals by the Communist state of disarmament is impossible while capitalism exists." On the contrary, says the encyclopedia, "such proposals are propaganda designed to influence the toiling masses of the world."

Nevertheless, despite Lenin's advocacy of totally unrealistic Communist proposals "just to unmask the capitalists," East-West negotiations are necessary and sometimes useful.

Even Lenin did not an-

ticipate in humanity's unprecedented "progress" in the development of destructive atomic weapons. His uneasy successors obviously have a realistic attitude toward dangers of nuclear warfare and on the existence of a balance of power between Russia and the United States.

For all their dogmatic Leninism they can hardly agree with their master's view that, in the nuclear age, "war could be the midwife of world Communist revolution."

Some specialists on Russia are therefore inclined to think that the Soviet leaders engage in disarmament negotiations because they, like their Western counterparts, fear the mutually devastating effect of nuclear exchange. They would prefer a nuclear stalemate.

The arms race is also proving to be an excessive strain on Russia, now burdened by economic and military commitments in Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Cuba, and Middle East and by growing demands inside the Soviet Union for higher living standards.

Undoubtedly, fear of a nuclear conflict and economic

difficulties are considerations that determine to a certain degree Russia's policy on strategic weapons.

They are also the basis of the hope on the part of the Nixon administration that there may be a diplomatic breakthrough in Helsinki.

But will the talks also lead to a relaxation of international tensions, as some U.S. policy makers hope?

Even before they started, the Soviet Pravda warned in an editorial that the Kremlin leaders will not even discuss a "package deal" on peace in Vietnam, the Middle East and other critical areas. They insist on the legitimacy of wars of national liberation, guerrilla attacks and revolutionary uprising, provided they are led by the Communists.

The direction of Soviet disarmament policy is certainly not toward peace, as envisaged by President Nixon, but toward the creation of a safeguard against the outbreak of a world war.

If an agreement on strategic weapons is reached, the Russians will be able to incite and support "revolutionary wars" without fear of nuclear retaliation by the United States.

## Timely Quotes

Basic rights apply to juveniles as well as adults. It doesn't make any difference how long the hair is. I believe it is a protected right under the Constitution.

—Attorney Sander Karp of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, defending student hair styles.

It is no longer acceptable for the Pentagon, with its parochial view of the world, to set the definition, design the objectives and establish the national priorities, while the Congress nods its trusting head.

—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

The doves who have been cooling for military spending re-

ductions are squawking like wounded eagles now that their chickens have come home to roost.

—Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, on congressional reaction to Pentagon plans to close some military bases.

If nothing is done to slow the baby boom America is experiencing, we will be forced to tax ourselves out of our accustomed high standard of living. Our much-prized progress will become regress...

—Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md.



# Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

## — Reporting, Editorializing —

Boston University  
Boston, Mass.  
18 November 1969  
Editor, The Freeman

As a person who possesses training and experience in the news area of both the print and non-print media, I wish to lend my opinion to that of those persons who find much in the way of valid criticism in Vice-President Agnew's speech.

The comments by Managing Editor Peter Barrecchia in the edition of November 17 made a great deal of sense, so much in fact, that I have mailed a copy of them to Julian Goldman of NBC, Frank Stanton of CBS, and Leonard Goldenson of ABC. If readers think that the Republican Vice-President is alone in his views, they are referred to certain remarks by Lyndon Johnson's former press secretary George Christian in an

article entitled "Have You Detected Any Bias?" in the November 15 issue of TV GUIDE. If one did not know better, one could conclude that the Republican Vice-President and the press secretary to a Democratic President were in conspiracy against the network news.

Showmanship and personality have replaced the old rules of separate reporting and editorializing on TV's network news, and it is quite possible that in its own way this trend is more dangerous in this country than the nets rather hollow cry of "government censorship." Both are to be watched carefully as we move into the 1970's.

Respectfully,  
RICHARD J. LUTHER  
9 Prospect Street  
Saugerties, N.Y.  
12477

## Claims Articles are Biased

Kingston, N.Y.  
November 17, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman

What right does your paper have to condone Mr. Agnew's statement regarding the alleged bias of news commentators? Don't you ever read the articles in the Freeman? They are always biased except when they report traffic accidents.

Every meeting or event I have ever read written by the Freeman staff has enough descriptive adjectives in just the right places to let the

reader know who was the "good guy" and who the "bad guy," perhaps its very difficult not to let your feelings show through. At least on television one generally sees a film clip showing something that is very real because you see it with your own eyes.

I think that rather than fighting the television press, you should join with it and protect your and our freedom of expression

Sincerely,  
JANE BOUGHTON

## — Criticism Too Tame —

RD 1, Box 200A  
West Hurley, N.Y.  
November 18, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman

After reading your comment on Vice-President Agnew's news telecasting statement, I stopped and viewed your entire newspaper page. I felt very secure in my immediate recognition that this was the editorial page and not the news page, which generally appears as page 1.

I did not have this feeling of security following President Nixon's televised speech. I saw a group of men informally discussing the speech and could not tell whether they were presenting the news or not. When they introduced Averill Harriman, I seemed to recall that he had been an ambassador of some sort, but perhaps he was a fledgling newscaster for the station.

I did see the text of Vice-President Agnew's speech in the New York Times, and it certainly stood out. The thing that confused me was that there were also news stories about the speech. A newspaper reporter always has an "angle," which reflects the reporter's opinion of the most important facet of the story. The editorials on his speech represented a clearer line of distinction. I realized that it wouldn't be fair to Vice-President Agnew if I read the news stories and editorials immediately after reading the text of his speech; they might influence my thinking. After mulling over the speech, I read the news stories and editorials. I found their criticism of Agnew's speech too tame. However, there is merit to clearcut distinctions. Essence: Last Thursday Vice-President Agnew made a blatant attempt to suppress dissenting opinion. Comment: He will not succeed.

Yours truly,  
WILLIAM A. CARR.

## TV Slanting of News

Nov. 19, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman  
Attention: Mr. Barrecchia, managing Editor.

I am writing this letter to compliment you on your article in your Notebook regarding the slanting of news which has been all too prevalent in TV coverage and in some cases the newspapers as well.

I agree with most of what Vice-President Agnew said. This editorializing on the part of the commentators in giving the news was just too much for me, particularly one well known team. Their views were so biased that I have refused to listen to them for some time and I have switched to other channels to find the lesser of the evils. Regardless of the hue and cry of some of the same commentators since Mr. Agnew's speech, I think the true expression of opinion of the people has been shown in the letters which have gone to TV stations such as Channel 10 where the letters were 350 for and 60 against for a total of 410. Also their street interviews show this same percentage.

For some strange reason it seems to be the "in" thing to do right now to be critical of the present administration. It seems to me more like a case of "sour grapes" and they are not willing to concede that their man lost the election and that in this country the man who succeeds in winning the election is the President of ALL of the country and should be given the support of all to do the things which will be for the greatest good of the entire country. Again thanks for your article. Very truly yours,  
LESTER G. CLARK

## — Public Spirit —

12 Elwyn Drive  
Woodstock, N.Y.  
November 19, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman:

Any one fearful of an ebb tide in American patriotism had only to be present at the Moratorium marches in Washington to have his faith restored.

Here was an eloquent manifestation of public spirit surely not so graphically evinced since the early days of our country. Here were half a million Americans joined hand in hand in an overwhelming outpouring of concern for the welfare of the United States. Here was patriotism on the march, spontaneously, amiably and, above all, purposefully.

Here was an awesome and inspiring experience. All of us who participated felt privileged to share it.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Christopher D. Morris

## Future Leaders

Riseley Street, Sunrise Park  
Kingston, N. Y.  
November 18, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman:

First, I would like you to recognize me as a student at Ulster Community College.

Lately, the word student has become a dirty word, with war marches, riots on college campuses, etc. Although its been said before, these students are in the minority, and because our majority is silent, we are being branded as radicals and anarchists.

I would like to point out, that the people that are going to be

leaders of our country, in the future, are not these students of over publicized minority groups, who have so much spare time for riots and marches, to cause trouble. Our leaders will be the real students of our society, who are working to build their own intellect, and not their pleasure. These students do not have time to riot or march. A student of Law, Engineering, Science, or any degree granting course, who has to work to succeed, will lead this country into greatness, in spite of all the noise that the student minorities have been making.

Sincerely,  
MICHAEL FELICE JR.  
P.S. I am a student of Engineering Science at Ulster Community College.

132 Second Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y.  
November 15, 1969  
Editor, The Freeman:

I would personally like to thank all the members of the Kingston Veterans Association, Young Marines, Young Americans for Freedom and individuals who helped us distribute flags and patriotic literature during "Victory With Honor Week."

From the warm response we received in the Kingston shop ping areas, I really believe that there is a "silent majority," would not be disclosed at this time because negotiations are still in progress.

KPA representatives extend their thanks to Mayor Garrahan for his cooperation with nam. conversations and correspondence with other veterans present negotiations.

and Gold Star Mothers has convinced me to support President Nixon's policy on the Vietnam War. We will tell it to the President.

The individuals and groups who march in the moratorium parades, burn their draft cards, desecrate our American Flag, fly the Viet Cong Flag and boost the morale of the enemy can "tell it to Hanoi."

Victory with honor,  
JOHN F. WIEGERT JR.  
Member, VFW Post 1386  
Member, American Legion Post 150

## Police Contract Discussed at Board Meeting

KINGSTON

A contract for police department members for 1970 was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday night, but no decision was reached.

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, president of the board, and the commissioners met with representatives of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association to review the proposed contract. A KPA officer said later

that details of the contract would not be disclosed at this time because negotiations are still in progress.

KPA representatives extend their thanks to Mayor Garrahan for his cooperation with nam. conversations and correspondence with other veterans present negotiations.

## Pre-Holiday Sale

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Reg. 4.97-5.97 **3.88**

- Bonded Orlon® acrylic
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Our Reg. 3.97 **2.77** Sizes 4-7 **3.77** Sizes 6-18 S, M, L, XL

100% acrylics in a variety of neck styles, solids and fancy patterns, assorted colors.

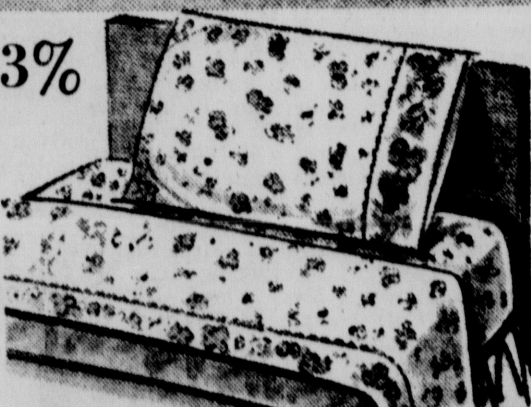
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"Mohawk" by J. P. Stevens  
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Extra Special! **2.50** yd. Reg. to 3.97 yd.

Bonded solids, plaids, stripe novelties, fancy fling coordinates. Many washable, 54/58" wide.

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# Alleged Viet Civilian Massacre May Get a Wider Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress already has begun in three American veterans of killings were performed by members of C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, to which they were attached at the time. Two of the men — Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, 23, now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., and Michael Terry, 22, now a college student in Utah — reported seeing many of their fellow soldiers gun down Vietnamese peasants, some fleeing and others herded together. The third report came from a former combat photographer, Ronald L. Haeberle, 28, who claimed his comrades "indiscriminately and wantonly mowed down" civilian residents of a small village.

## Cost of Living Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — High prices for cars and houses were major factors in a four-tenths of one per cent rise in living costs last month that continued the nation's sharpest inflation in some years, the government said today. However, Americans got a break at the grocery store in last month for every \$10 worth 86 cents a week to \$116.94 because of a substantial cut in the transportation and medical care in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the average pay check was down one per cent for the month to 45 million and eight-tenths of one per cent below a year earlier.

## 'Zodiac' Killer Claim Doubted by Police Officials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man claiming to be the "Zodiac" slayer who has bragged of seven murders was shot to death by a policeman early today as he threatened to cut his own daughter's throat. However, authorities said they doubted David O. Martin, 32, was the man responsible for a series of fatal shootings and knife attacks in the San Francisco Bay area during the past 11 months. Police said he did not resemble the composite picture of Zodiac drawn from descriptions by witnesses. A police spokesman said, "We'll launch a thorough investigation, I promise you," screamed. "My husband is inside steps of his home with a knife to the throat of his daughter, Kim, 11. He had already cut her hair off."

## Philly's Rare Blue Frog Tossed Back Into Lake

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children's Shelter in Lakeland, N.J., a detention house, said Tuesday night two 12-year-old West Philadelphia boys were picked up for shoplifting and taken to the shelter. In a routine search of their possessions, a gym bag was opened and out jumped a frog — a blue frog, she said. The frog was set free in the lake because workers at the shelter thought it was suffocating from its confinement in the bag.

## Traffic Orders For County

ALBANY — New traffic control orders for two Ulster County communities were issued today by the State of New York Department of Transportation. A stop sign was ordered on the west exit ramp from Route 28 at its intersection with Route 209 in the Town of Ulster. In Highland parking will be prohibited on the west side of Routes 44-55 from a point 10 feet south of Milton Avenue southerly 175 feet.

Everybody thought it was funny that the frog was blue," Mrs. App said. "But we hadn't heard the story about the missing zoo frog." The two froggnappers were released Thursday in the custody of their parents. Blue Moon, a one-in-a-million find said the zoo, was found in late July by 6-year-old Connie Gisolfi, who was hunting for frogs in Wayne County, about 150 miles north of Philadelphia.

Police said they found indications Martin was a drug addict who was "high" at the time of his death. The Zodiac slayer has been connected with five murders and has claimed two others in a series of rambling letter and cryptograms to local newspapers and police.

## Loaded Rifle Costs Man \$27.50

TOWN OF DURHAM — A 22-year-old Bronx hunter was cited by Leeds State Police on Thursday charged with having a loaded rifle in his car, a violation of the State Conservation Law. Ernest Magnetti was taken before Town Justice Robert Armstrong and pleaded guilty. Through civil compromise he paid \$25 plus \$2.50 for cost of court. Trooper R. S. Rose was the complainant.

## Moonmen . . .

(Continued From Page 1) shots was to send the ascent section of their lunar lander smacking back on the moon at 3,780 m.p.h., setting off vibrations felt for more than 40 minutes by the seismometer they had left behind. Dr. Maurice Ewing, one of the project scientists, said "the duration was most surprising, just as many other things on the moon have been."

## Spent Time Cleaning

They had been scheduled to sleep seven hours but they spent a long time housecleaning, particularly cleaning up the lunar dust Conrad and Bean tracked aboard after traipsing around the moon's craters.

## Walks May Be Lengthened

Apollo Spacecraft Manager James A. McDivitt said Conrad and Bean did so well on their moonwalks the surface excursions planned for Apollo 13's explorers may be lengthened.

The reunion docking with Gordon, the silent minority of Apollo 12, was a moment of emotion. "You're home free!" Gordon cried as the two ships locked together with a gentle jolt as a world television audience watched via the color camera on the command ship.

"Super job, Richard, that was beautiful," Conrad replied. Donald Wiseman, manager of the ALSEP (Apollo lunar surface experiments package) program, said scientists were very pleased with the operation of the geophysical observatory left on the moon.

## Shokan Area Phones Kayoed By Moisture

KINGSTON — The sudden temperature drop with the accompanying heavy rain and high winds has resulted in about 130 customers in the Shokan area without telephone service. William Pearson, business manager of the Kingston office of New York Telephone Company said repair men have restored service to 200 customers in the past 24 hours. He said every available man is out working around the clock to correct the situation.

## Kingston Man Is Accused of Auto Theft

KINGSTON — Accused of taking a late model car from the rear of Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., 708 Broadway, early Thursday night, Thomas Edwards, 36, who gave his address as 87 Franklin Street, was arrested by Ellenville police.

## Nyquist New School Boss

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Ewald B. Nyquist was named today as state education commissioner to succeed James E. Allen Jr., who resigned earlier this year to become U.S. commissioner of education. The announcement came at a meeting of the State Board of Regents, governing body of education in the state. Nyquist, 55, had been acting commissioner of the State Education Department since Allen departed. He joined the state department in 1951 after serving with university admissions department of Columbia University. In succeeding years, he was promoted to associate commissioner for Higher Education and in 1957 to deputy education commissioner.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Barbara German Smith — Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara German Smith, 29, who died Thursday following an automobile accident in Mt. Tremper will be held Monday.

A resident of 13 Clarendon Avenue, she died at Benedictine Hospital. She had been employed by the Kingston News Service. Surviving is her husband, David Smith; two sons, David John, and Daniel Allen, a daughter, Pamela Jean, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret German of Town of Ulster; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Evelyn) Terpening of Mt. Marion; Mrs. Floyd (Shelvy) Jean Stevens of Town of Ulster; Mrs. Clara Johnson of Colonie; Miss Nancy German; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held through the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Daniel L. Bronson officiating. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Five Grapefruit

In an advertisement for Shop-Rite Super Markets appearing in Wednesday's Freeman produce department sale item should have read Florida Grapefruit seedless five for 39 cents. The item appeared as five pounds for 39 cents.



FIRST PLANE RIDE — Miss Ida Holdgreve, an 88-year-old Daytonian who sewed cloth for the Wright Brothers' early airplanes, really enjoys her first airplane ride given to her by Thomas O. Mathues, a member of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce. (UPI TELE. PHOTO.)

## Five Inmates Flee Galveston Jail, Doubt They Will Be Taken Alive

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Galveston county deputy sheriff said today five inmates escaped from the jail. The five inmates grabbed a gun and a deputy sheriff before dawn, fled the Galveston county jail and took two other hostages, a woman and her 13-year-old son. One of the prisoners was captured five hours after the escape. The prisoners, led by convicted killer Carl Bruce Harris, 20, of Galveston, vowed to "shoot to kill" all law officers. He was sentenced to the Texas electric chair for murdering his mother and his mother's sister.

## Fish Bids U.S. Back Israel

POUGHKEEPSIE — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. is urging the United States to join in backing the Israeli request for United Nations investigation of Soviet Anti-Semitism. In a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Fish and other House members state: "As you are well aware the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, on Nov. 11, submitted Israel's first request to the secretary general that the UN take up the important humanitarian question of the treatment of Soviet Jewry and provide specific evidence of mistreatment of Jews by Soviet officials."

"We feel it is imperative that the United States join and support this effort to focus international attention and opinion within the framework of the United Nations on the problem of Soviet Anti-Semitism. We therefore appeal to you to instruct our delegation to the UN to do everything in its power to achieve full, official UN action on this matter."

The letter states further that the United States delegation should urge the secretary general to recognize and circulate among member nations the request of the Israeli government and the documents on the specific case they cite and to refer the matter for action to the Human Rights Commission. It should also urge New Zealand Ambassador R. Quentin Baxter, chairman of the Human Rights Commission to request the secretary-general officially to refer the matter to the commission and to place it on the commission's agenda for the earliest possible date.

## Man Charged With Leaving Accident Scene

KINGSTON — Charged with leaving the scene of an accident that occurred in the parking lot at City Hall, Joseph R. Ruzzo, 39, of Dugg Hill Road, Hurley, was picked up Thursday by city detectives on a warrant. Ruzzo was slated to appear in City Court. Police reports noted that Ruzzo's car allegedly backed into a parked vehicle owned by Patrolman William R. Mulford while he was on duty at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. A witness provided police with the registration of the alleged hit and run car. Mulford's car was considerably damaged in the rear, police noted.

The five inmates grabbed a gun and a deputy sheriff before dawn, fled the Galveston county jail and took two other hostages, a woman and her 13-year-old son. One of the prisoners was captured five hours after the escape. The prisoners, led by convicted killer Carl Bruce Harris, 20, of Galveston, vowed to "shoot to kill" all law officers. He was sentenced to the Texas electric chair for murdering his mother and his mother's sister.

## Feigned Illness

The five inmates stuck a knife to the throat of a jail dispatcher at 4:15 a.m. after one of the prisoners feigned illness. The men locked the dispatcher, a jailer and a police sergeant in a padded cell and escaped, taking Deputy Sheriff Bob Williamson with them. Their first escape car ran out of gas at Texas City, 12 miles from Galveston. The prisoners then broke into the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Irene Alexander, 35, and her son Thomas, 13, and took them hostage.

Law officers said one of the three hostages was wounded or killed or one of the prisoners cut himself breaking into Mrs. Alexander's home. "The first thing we saw was the door glass of the Alexander residence had been broken out and there was blood all over the floor," said Texas City Police Sgt. Joe Stanley.

## Blood on Sheets

"It appeared she and her son had been forced out of bed and there was blood on the sheets," Stanley said. W. C. Howard of Texas City, the father of one of the prisoners, said the escapees came to his house and stole his car at gunpoint. The prisoners took .38-caliber and .45-caliber pistols and a shotgun from the jail when they fled. The father said his son fled on foot when the others pulled guns on the elder Howard.

The son, George L. Howard, was captured without a fight later in Texas City. At the time of the escape, he was being held on a charge of robbery by assault with firearms.

## DIED

BADENBACH — In this city, November 19, 1969, Edmund L. Badenbach of Stone Ridge, N.Y. Husband of Elsa France and father of Miss Catherine Badenbach of New York City and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostfeld of Connecticut, 3 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be private at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Ulster County Chapter of the Heart Fund.

DURR — At rest, Nov. 19, 1969, C. Austin Durr, North Broadway, Sleighsburg; husband of Margaret Ostrander Durr; brother of Benjamin E. Durr, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Eggleston and Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Van Tine. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. George Osborne will officiate on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The prisoners were believed to have stolen another car in Texas City and fled inland from Galveston island. Besides Harris and Howard, the other prisoners and their charges are: William (Butch) Ainesworth, 25, Galveston, charged with murder. Ronnie Roper, 29, held on murder charges. Joseph McMahon, 18, Galveston, held on a burglary charge.

## DIED

GISSELL — Herman C. of Rt. 4 Box 569 Kingston, on November 19, 1969. Husband of Adele Stewart Gissell. Father of Mrs. Marjorie Suter, Mrs. Jane LaFortezzo, brother of Myrtle Boice. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 22, at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HALEY — At rest November 19, 1969, Mrs. Catherine Haley of 202 Tilden Street, Port Jervis, mother of Mrs. Jessie Lord. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at 11 a.m.

SMITH — At rest Nov. 20, 1969, Mrs. Barbara German Smith of 13 Clarendon Avenue. Wife of David Smith, mother of David, Daniel and Pamela Smith. Daughter of Mrs. Margaret German, sister of Mrs. Harvey (Evelyn) Terpening, Mrs. Floyd (Shelvy) Jean Stevens, Mrs. Clara Johnson and Miss Nancy German. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. David L. Bronson officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, Harry Jones, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 21, 1968. Psalm 91:1. Wife, RACHEL.

Bruce F. Watson Memorials John Street West Hurley, N. Y. 679-9075 Mr. Watson formerly with Byrne Monuments

## HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS

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## Special Offer For Christmas

Deposit \$500. or more and you may purchase a beautiful 60 piece set of stainless by Oneida in a handsome chest at our price of \$25. plus tax...only a fraction of its retail value.

### 5 1/4 %

per year

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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\$2,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

235 FAIR ST.—632 BROADWAY—KINGSTON PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK





# HOLIDAY SHOPPING at DISCOUNT PRICES!

## American Made Deluxe Huffy Slingshot Rail Bike

Our Reg. 62.95

**52.88**


## Holiday Color Film & Flashcube Sale!

K135-20 or FX126-20	1.34
KA464 Super 8	2.07
CX126/12 Instamatic Color	.92
Polaroid #108	3.62
Flashcubes Pack of 8	.89



## Talking Telephone by Hasbro

Our Reg. 6.99 **4.97**

- Talk to Walt Disney's pals!
- They talk to you!
- Includes interchangeable records!

As seen on TV



## Ideal's Beautiful CRISSEY Doll

Our Reg. 10.89 **6.99**

- 18" doll with rooted, growing hair.
- Pull hair, it grows and grows.
- Knob in doll's back rewinds hair.

## Hot Wheels Super Charger Race Set

Our Reg. 9.99 **6.97**

- Includes: 1 Super charger, 1 car and button. 16 1/4 hot strip track. 2-180° curves, 8 joiners, bridge, trestles.

## Creative Lite Brite by Hasbro

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.97**

- Be a real artist the new Lite Brite way!
- See it demonstrated on television.
- Opens new vistas to imaginative children.



## Pride Art Originals

Paint on burlap - Choose from six subjects - Comes with walnut frame.

Our Lowest Price! Your Choice! **2.97** Our Reg. 5.99

#1101 - Pony Tail  
#1102 - Stallion  
#1103 - African Warrior

#1104 - Friendly Playmates  
#1105 - Bullfighter  
#1106 - Oriental Lady



## Hamilton Beach Elect. Carving Knife

Our Reg. 11.88 **9.70**

- Slim, easy grip handle Built-in counter rest
- Convenient on/off thumb button
- Release button
- Precision-ground stainless steel blades #275



## Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender

Our Reg. 29.95 **24.70**

- Removable cutting unit.
- 4 surgical steel blades.
- Durable 44 oz. tyrl container.
- Model #261



## 2 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.39**

- 21 lush green branches and tips.
- Solid wood base. Ideal for servicemen, hospital rooms, offices, etc.



## 4 Pc. Silverplated Coffee Set

Our Reg. 39.99 **29.88**

- Silver plated hollow ware set consists of coffee pot, sugar, creamer, and tray.



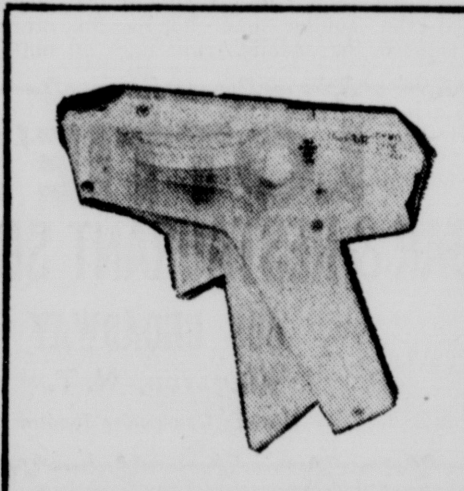
## Scope Mouthwash

1.19 - 12 oz. size  
Hygienic mouthwash and gargle - fresh, invigorating.

## Sofskin Lotion

89c - 10 fluid oz.  
Helps hands and body retain moisture.

## Contac For Colds

1.59 - pack of 10  
12 hours relief in each capsule, from cold congestion.

## Famous 3/8 Inch Dymo Label Gun

Our Lowest Price Ever! **1.39** Our Reg. 2.99

Buy now for Christmas gifts. Dial letter - pull trigger - labels everything.

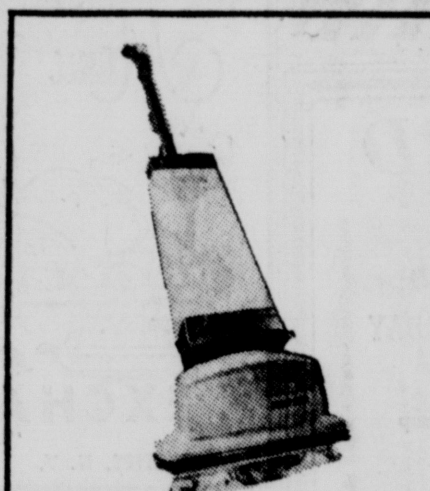
## Dymo 3/8" Roll of Tape for Above

Reg. green, blue, black. Our Reg. 89¢ each **3 for 1.99**

## White Owl Cigars

Choose from Rangers, Perfectos, Panatella, Invencibles, Tips. Box of 50, 10c cigars. **3.88**

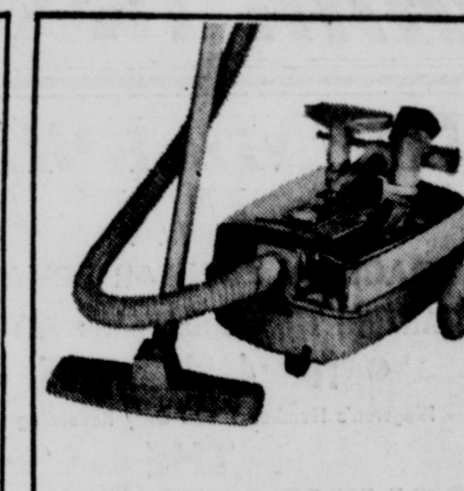
## Amphora Pipe Tobacco

Large 14 oz. size - our best selling tobacco. Choose red, blue or brown. **1.99**

## Lewyt Rug Shampooer

Caldor Price! **19.88**

- Floating brushes - Deep down cleaning - Powerful but gentle.
- Big 120 Ounce Capacity Tank
- With Accessories. #6785



## Lewyt Cannister Vacuum

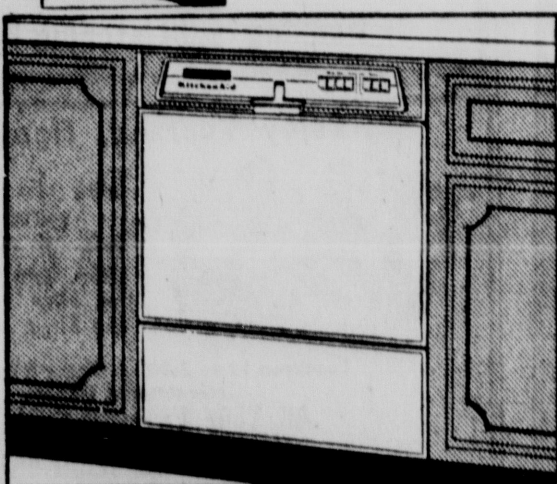
Our Reg. 44.88 **39.88**

- Aqua with chrome trim.
- Automatic cord rewind, jumbo wheels.
- Power dial for bare or carpeted floors.
- 7-Piece tool assortment. #2923

THE PERFECT GIFT!



## KitchenAid Dishwasher



- Goodbye, hand dishwashing.
- 7-push button cycles.
- Powerful wash/rinse system.
- Flo-thru drying system.
- Tridura Porcelain enamel.
- Handsome, new styling.

See Caldor's Low Price!



## Stereo LP Records

• Melanie  
• PreFlyte  
• Mother Lode• Bobby Sherman  
• Spanky's Greatest Hits  
• The Second Brooklyn BridgeD498 **2.77**E598 **3.27**

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## GO-GO GIRL

Miss Joy

Friday &amp; Saturday

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be  
listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor,  
Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a. m. — Free diabetes  
tests, Kingston Shopping Plaza  
until noon and from 2 to 4 and 7  
to 9 p. m.7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge  
Club, Arnold's, Route 28.King's Knight Chess Club,  
Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Parents Without Part-

## ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST TURKEY,  
ROAST BEEF,  
FRESH HAM  
& SAUERKRAUT,  
HAM STEAKS,  
POT ROAST &  
NOODLES,  
CORNED BEEF  
& CABBAGE

125

ALL POPULAR  
BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 600

RUBY, N. Y. 338-4640

CLOSED MONDAYS

ners, meeting, Stockade Res-  
taurant.  
Charles DeWitt Council, 91,  
JOUAM, Maencheror Hall,  
Greenkill Avenue.

Saturday, Nov. 22

10 a. m. — Free diabetes tests,  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Association, Fair Street, until  
noon and also from 2 to 4 p. m.Christmas Bazaar, Women's  
Society of West Hurley United  
Methodist Church, Rt. 28 until  
3.Hunter's luncheon and Christ-  
mas sales, Olivebridge Meth-  
odist Church until 3.10:30 a. m. — Free children's  
movies, Neighborhood Center,  
97 Broadway and 2:30 at Child-  
ren's Library.1 p. m. — Glaucoma clinic by  
Rondout Valley Lions Club at  
High Falls Firehouse for resi-  
dents over 35 from Town of  
Rosendale, Marletown and Ro-  
chester, until 5.7:30 p. m. — Christmas bazaar,  
Immaculate Conception Home  
and School Association, school  
hall, Delaware Avenue until 10.Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F  
Lodge Hall.8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, 697,  
Women of the Moose, penny so-  
cial, Moose Hall, Prince Street.9 p. m. — Ulster Detachment,  
Marine Corps League, annual  
Birthday Ball, Walnut Grove,  
Field Court.Parents Without Partners "get  
together," Court Restaurant.Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-  
Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's  
new school hall.

**RIGHT WEIGHT** — Francesco Gagliardi of 15 O'Neil Street, accompanied by his wife, is presented with a \$25 savings bond, first prize in the big pumpkin weight guessing contest at the Ulster County Savings Bank. Howard C. St. John (R) bank president makes the presentation. Gagliardi's estimate of 119 pounds 3 ounces was exactly correct. Second prize winners were Gary Gallo and Mrs. M. Ramhurst both of Kingston with third prize going to Richard Brocco, also of Kingston. There were more than 2,000 entries in the harvest con-

## Some Trouble Looms Ahead For Automobile Industry

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to snap out of a 1969 profit squeeze the U. S. auto industry made a large investment in high-powered sporty cars for 1970.

Now there are signs that the American consumer isn't buying and the squeeze could turn into an economic bear hug.

Inventories are higher this year than last and an indication of the high inventories came Thursday when Chrysler Corp. said it would lay off 17,800 workers on several car lines for the four scheduled working days next week.

It was the first cutback for in-

ventory adjustment by an auto-  
mobile manufacturer since the  
start of 1970 model production.

American Motors had stocks of 1970 Javelin and AMX models which will last more than 100 days, the trade publication Automotive News said this week.

Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird unchanged from 1969 each stood at more than 100 days along with Plymouth's Barracuda.

The industry as a whole was reported to have a specialty car inventory which would last 75 days. The inventory of all

Narrow Vote in House  
For Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first foreign aid bill has squeaked through the House, trimmed to \$2.19 billion but not battered.

The action was packed into a nearly eight-hour session which ended Thursday night with a tense series of three roll call votes.

Enough Republicans rallied behind Nixon in the early fight to ward off deeper cuts proposed by some of their own members. The President had asked for \$2.6 billion for foreign aid.

When the day was over, the bill was sent to the Senate on a 176-163 vote. In addition to the spending ceiling for this almost half-gone fiscal year it also contains a nearly identical authorization for 1971.

But the final outcome appeared in doubt for a time as a bloc of liberal Democrats delayed their voting in protest to cuts in development loans and a

proposal to give Nationalist China \$54.5 million for planes. On final passage, 106 Democrats and 70 Republicans joined forces to vote for the bill which was opposed by 86 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

But on a 176-169 vote on the planes for Formosa, proposed by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., there were 92 Republicans and 84 Democrats in favor of the issue and 111 Democrats and 58 Republicans opposed.

The addition of the planes and extra cut on development loans left the bill in almost the same state it was after the House committee cut it \$441 million from the Nixon request.

Nixon sent a letter to House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford and Speaker John W. McCormack warning of "serious consequences of both the reductions so far and any deeper cuts that may be advocated."

Major provisions of the bill include: Technical assistance, \$422,620,000; development loans, \$425,500,000; Latin America's Alliance for Progress loans, \$337,500,000; supporting assistance, \$414,600,000 and military aid, \$350 million with a special addition of \$50 million for South Korea.

There also is an earmarking of \$75 million this year and \$100 million in fiscal 1971 for family planning programs, \$40 million to help build a desalting plant in Israel, and new authority for a Nixon-proposed Overseas Private Investment Corporation designed to promote private investment in developing lands.

## Defector's Father Blames Double Cross

BALLSTON LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — A Ballston Lake father, whose son defected to Sweden, says he would go to Washington if his son's actions were connected with being dropped from an Army communications school.

Alfred J. Artico, 20, who enlisted in the Army Oct. 10, 1968, was among 18 GIs and draft dodgers granted asylum Thursday by the Swedish National Board of Immigration and Naturalization.

Artico's father, Alfred, said he believed his son's defection was triggered by a "double crossing" from the Army.

He said his son was dropped from the communications school in Louisiana and the Army claimed the soldier had not been cleared for special training.

The action was taken after Artico finished 10 weeks of the 12-week course, his mother said. "If this thing is connected with being dropped from the school, I'll go to Washington, or wherever I have to, and do what I can," said the father.

The elder Artico said his son had been adjudged a youthful offender and, faced with military drafting, agreed to enlist for three years if he could attend communications school.

Artico said an Army recruiter talked to them about the school, the probation status was dropped by the court and his son entered boot training.

"Everything was going fine and then all of a sudden he was out of the program," Artico said. The soldier was transferred to a supply school.

"My son couldn't take the re-buff. There was no explanation and you just can't be that cold-blooded with kids these days."

The soldier was assigned to an Army post in Germany and arrived last July. In the last letter received by his parents, Ar-

tico asked that they take steps to get him out of the Army or get his tour cut from three to two years.

Last September, a letter from the GI's commanding officer informed Artico's parents he had been absent without leave one month and was "dropped from the rolls."

"I can't believe that he's given everything up. He was fond of this country," said the father. "All we want is Al home."

## Action Slated Against Some Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, after moving to eliminate all but emergency uses of DDT by the end of 1970, is planning steps to restrict the widespread application of other persistent pesticides.

In accelerating efforts to halt the use of DDT Hardin said Thursday he intends to:

—Cancel in 30 days the registration of DDT for use against pests in homes, gardens, shade trees, tobacco fields and aquatic areas.

—Outlaw by Dec. 30, 1970, all uses of DDT except for emergency control of diseases and massive crop pest infestations.

The secretary said he would begin taking action in March against other persistent pesticides "using the same criteria and procedures being applied to DDT."

Hardin's plan to review uses of other hard pesticides apparently is an effort to encourage the use of substitute chemicals or alternative methods of treatment for DDT instead of relying on one of its long-lived cousins.

The plan to cancel the registration of DDT for use around the home and in tobacco fields would prohibit interstate shipment or sale of some 14 million pounds of the long-lived insecticide—about 35 per cent of the total DDT used in this country.

Hardin's action would not prohibit a person from using stocks of DDT presently in his possession.

## Sharon Tate's Husband Sued

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Claiming the resale value of the property was damaged, the owner of the estate where actress Sharon Tate and four other persons were slain Aug. 9 has sued Miss Tate's husband and Life magazine for \$848,000.

Rudolph Altobelli, who leased the Benedict Canyon home to the couple before the mass murder, charged in the suit that Roman Polanski, Miss Tate's husband, illegally gave Life permission to take pictures of the home following the murders.

Altobelli sued Polanski and the couple for \$848,000 and Polanski quest of State Sen. Thomas Mc-Gowan, R-Butte.

The State Transportation Department announced plans for the signs after Gov. Rockefeller asked a status report on safety measures planned for the hill.

The governor acted at the re-quest of State Sen. Thomas Mc-Gowan, R-Butte.

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."

## FLAMINGO

RESTAURANT  
EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES  
SEATING UP TO 350  
MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED  
Served Nightly 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Music Provided for Banquets by  
VINCE EDWARDS  
His Organ & Orchestra  
For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure

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Rte. 23A, Tannersville, N. Y. 518-589-5445

## WERNER'S

SWISS CHALET  
Swiss-American Cuisine  
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING  
Every Saturday Night & Sunday Afternoon  
With AUSTRIAN ACCORDIONIST  
PAULUS ELM-SELIG  
Closed Tuesdays  
WERNER STOLZ, Chef & Prop.

## Accident Kills

## Hillsdale Man

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Michael Oates, 58, of Hillsdale, N.Y., died Thursday when the car in which he was riding hit an abutment at the Green River Bridge on Rt. 23 here.

Parents Without Partners "get together," Court Restaurant.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-  
Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's  
new school hall.

## BY-PASS TAVERN

Your Host — FRANK GENTHER, Jr.

WE CATER TO SMALL WEDDINGS,  
BANQUETS, PARTIES.SATURDAY FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE  
SHERMAN MYER and

"THE COUNTRY THREE"

340 East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston

PHONE 338-9830

Thanksgiving  
Menu

Choice of Appetizer

Salad Bowl Soup Relish Tray

Choice of Entree

Vermont Turkey, Dressing . . . 3.95

Twin Lobster Tails . . . . . 6.00

Porterhouse Steak . . . . . 5.00

Roast Sirloin of beef au jus 3.95

Baked Virginia Ham . . . . . 3.95

Vegetable Potato

Fresh Fruit Dish

Mints Choice of Dessert

Beverage

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS  
SERVED ALSO

## EXCHANGE HOTEL

SAUGERTIES, N. Y. "At the Corner Light" PHONE 246-8123

You'll find the little things  
make the big difference atHICKORY MANOR  
STEAK HOUSE

Music weekends by Charles Costa

Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz

at base of the Minnewaska Trail

for Reservations Phone 255-9799

## S.R.S. RESORT

Thanksgiving  
Dinner

Join us for a traditional Thanksgiving  
dinner that is a feast. Sit back, relax,  
enjoy the savory turkey or prime ribs and  
all the delicious trimmings.

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PLUS A SPECIAL APPEARANCE

Thursday, November 27th

For a Thanksgiving Dance

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Come Meet "Maurice" Our New Chef

½ BARBEQUED CHICKEN  
HAM STEAK  
OPEN STEAK SANDWICH  
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VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA  
(Home Made Bread and Rolls)

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ASK ABOUT OUR 89c PIZZA TO GO

WE CATER TO PIZZA PARTIES

Pizzas Served 4 P. M. 'til 12 Midnight

Dinners Served 'til 8:30 P. M.

E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's 331-4568

CLOSED TUESDAYS





**KING AND I**—Robert Meyerhoff, who opened in the Coach House production of "The King and I" at the J. Watson Bailey School Thursday night, discusses a scene with Betty Friday who portrays Anna, the school teacher imported to teach the ruler's children. A sparkling production complete with outstanding sets and costumes, the musical will have repeat performances tonight and Saturday with curtains at 8:30 p. m. Below, cast members during a rehearsal scene include (l-r) Kieran Egan, Jeff Werbalowsky, Harry Sommer, Arnold Reynolds, kneeling, Terry Serravello and Betty Lindsay. The entire production is under the direction of Bill Skilling. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. (Freeman photos by Haines)



## Premier Stalin's Birthday To Be Observed in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's campaign against the late dictator Josef Stalin came to a climax Nov. 1, 1961, with the removal of Stalin's body from its place beside V. I. Lenin in Red Square Mausoleum.

Now, for the first time in 13 years, the Soviet government is going to officially observe Stalin's birthday, Dec. 21, informed sources said today.

The plan to observe Stalin's birthday does not mean Soviet leaders now intend to rehabilitate Stalin, justify what Khrushchev called the "personality cult" or try to justify the millions slain in Stalinist purges.

The trend is to recognize and perhaps point up what the leaders see as Stalin's positive contributions to the Soviet regime and play down his bad deeds.

### Has Been Ignored

The birthday of Stalin, who was born Josef Vissarionovich Djugashvili, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, has been ignored since Khrushchev first denounced him at the 20th Communist party congress in 1956.

Khrushchev said that although Stalin was once a good Communist, he turned into a despot. The attacks grew in intensity under Khrushchev and on Oct. 30, 1961, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny told the congress:

"The abuses of power, the mass reprisals against honest Soviet people and other actions during the period of the personality cult make it impossible to leave the (Stalin) coffin with his body in the V. I. Lenin mausoleum."

Less than 48 hours later workmen took Stalin's body from the marble crypt and buried it in a conventional grave at the foot of the Kremlin wall.

### Synonymous With Heroism

Millions of bronze and marble statues, giant oil paintings and other images of Stalin were destroyed throughout the nation. The name of the city of Stalingrad, which in World War II became synonymous with heroism in halting the Nazi advance, was changed to Volgograd.

One of the accusations Khrushchev made against Stalin was that he improperly prepared the Soviet Union for World War II against the armies of Adolf Hitler.

Communist party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev as far back as 1965 praised Stalin "for organization of an effective resistance to the Fascist enemy."

The long-absent recognition of Stalin will be low key, without placards, posters, paintings or statues and will simply grant that Stalin played an important role in Soviet history for more than 30 years.

## Lockport Woman Named State Teacher of the Year

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. A. Marie Murphy, a social studies teacher at Lockport High School, was named today as the New York State Teacher of the Year.

Miss Murphy, named by Acting Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist, received the award at a meeting of the State Board of Regents, governing body of education in the state.

Miss Murphy, a teacher since 1932, has taught social studies at Lockport for 24 years. "The classroom is where the action is, or where much of it should be," she says. "What we invest of time and money in our schools, we invest in the future."

Among her professional activities, Miss Murphy has taught social studies methods at Niagara University, advised numerous high school groups, coordinated the Lockport seminar programs, taught accelerated

summer classes, and organized the local Future Teachers Club. Miss Murphy also has been president of the local Teachers Association, delegate to the State Teachers Association and chairman of several local organizations and programs.

She is a graduate of Buffalo State College and received her masters and doctorate from the University of Buffalo.

Miss Murphy says the teacher "must make it all happen" in the education of a student. "Respecting himself and his student, the teacher sets an example," she says. "In a sense, teaching demands a total commitment to the value of the individual and the democratic society."

Miss Murphy now becomes a candidate for the 1970 national teacher of the year award. The Regents presented her with a scroll in formal ceremonies.

This Week-End—Friday & Saturday

**Martha Velez**

AND HER

**AMAZING JUNGLE BAND**

AT THE

**SLED HILL CAFE**

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

## Joe's Giant Submarines

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Hot Roast Beef	Cheese	60c	Joe's Super Sub	\$1.29	
Sub	Bologna	60c	Gnomo Salami	70c	
Hot Presto Beef	Spiced Ham	60c	Mixed Cold Cuts	80c	
Hot Meat Ball	50c	Tuna Fish	70c	Turkey	80c
Sausage & Pepper	90c	Boiled Ham	70c		

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Free Parking Rear of Theater

2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:10

NOW PLAYING

matinee Sunday 3 p. m.

**"SWEET CHARITY"**  
Shirley MacLaine

COMING NOV. 26  
**"A LION IN WINTER"**

Closed Tuesdays

## ORPHEUM

HAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY

Eves. Only at 7:00 & 9:00

FROM SWEDEN

**"FANNY HILL"**

X Under 12 Not Admitted

SAT., SUN. MATS. 2:15

**"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"**

## LYCEUM

RED HOOK

★ NOW THRU MONDAY ★

Peter O'Toole

Katharine Hepburn

**"A LION IN WINTER"**

Evenings at 7 and 9:15

Adult Matinee Sunday 2:30 p.m.

STARR RHINEBECK

★ SAT. - SUN. - MON. ★

Two Excellent Adult Films!

A Constant Witty Delight,

Tom Courtenay as

**"OTLEY"**

And On The Same Program

Sandy Dennis

**"THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH"**

"Thank You" 7:15 "Otley" at 9

## ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

2nd & FINAL WEEK!

NOW THRU NOV. 25th

"Powerful! Born out of the time of troubles through which this nation has been passing!"

—Life

"Stunning! One of the best pictures of 1969!"

—Cosmopolitan

medium cool

MATINEE SUNDAY 2PM

**"HELLO DOWN THERE"**

NOV. 26—"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA"

## Cyclamate OK In the Clearly Marked Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping back from what was widely interpreted as a near total ban on cyclamates, the government now says the artificial sweetener may be used in clearly labeled foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday night the sale of foods and sugar substitutes containing the sweetener will be allowed as long as the label shows the cyclamate content in an average serving.

A ban against cyclamates in diet soft drinks and other beverages effective Jan. 1 remains in effect.

Although the secretary emphasized Thursday cyclamates should be consumed only upon the advice of a doctor, his decision will allow its sale in foods and concentrates on a nonprescription basis.

HEW spokesmen said the ban on cyclamate-sweetened beverages has been "strengthened." They said Finch had made it clear Oct. 18 Cyclamates would

continue to be available to those who may need it for medical purposes. For beverages, that's no longer the case.

Finch ordered the phased-out withdrawal of the sweetener after laboratory tests produced bladder cancer in rats at intake levels 50 times higher than recommended for humans.

The secretary eased the economic blow on the multimillion dollar industry after receiving recommendations from a medical advisory panel headed by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, his assistant.

## TONIGHT 9PM /In Color. FRANK SINATRA & DEAN MARTIN in SOME CAME RUNNING

**10WTEN**  
AND WDCD/19



TONIGHT FOLLOWING THE 11PM BIG NEWS  
THE BEST OF JOHN WAYNE,  
**DARK COMMAND**  
THE WTEN LATE SHOW SPECIAL

**THE BIG ONES '69 /PART 2**

## Marine Ball Headliner

MARINE ARTIST — Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League has arranged an outstanding program of entertainment that will highlight the 22nd Marine Corps Ball, Saturday night at Kingston's Walhuta Grove on Field Court. Several high officials of the New York State Department of the Marine Corps League will attend the event. Popular supper club performers, dancers and singers will appear. They will include Miss Judy Scott, widely known vocalist who will bring to the ball a reputation as one of this country's top supper club performers. She has appeared in top night clubs in California, Las Vegas and Florida and on many leading television programs. Beautiful Shalimar will present a variety of exotic dances. She also has appeared in many U.S. clubs and also with groups on U.S.O. tours to Vietnam. Lee Stanley, well-known comic, who has just returned from a coast to coast tour of top nightclubs from Chicago to California, will be master of ceremonies. Edward J. Bange, national commander of the Marine Corps League, will be an honored guest. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Ulster Detachment.



MISS JUDY SCOTT

**TINKER**

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FRI. - SAT. 7 and 9:20

All Other Nites 8 p.m.

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

beyond the age of innocence...

into the age of awareness



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## Walter Reade Theatres

**Mayfair**

KINGSTON

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HELD OVER

2ND & FINAL WEEK

No one under 18 admitted.

From the country that gave you "I, A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"

Jerry Gross and Nicholas Donnelly

**Fanny Hill**

new...and from Sweden

COLOR by DeLuxe

2 Performances 7:45 & 10:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

STARTS TONIGHT 2 DAYS ONLY

A special return engagement for all those that were turned away during the capacity turn-out at the 9W. 4 hours full of fun - music - color - thrills.

Fri. Only Chitty at 7:00 p. m. Sat. at 2:30 & 7:00

GET A "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" OUT OF LIFE!

NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!

**"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"**

Dick Van Dyke • Sally Ann Howes • Lionel Jeffries

United Artists

Plus 2nd Hit • Fri. Only 9:30—Sat. at 5:00 & 9:30

**LUCILLE BALL • HENRY FONDA**

**"Yours, Mine and OURS"**

VAN JOHNSON COLOR by DeLuxe

CO-STARING

Contact Mr. Fritz Trams 246-8582 anytime or Mr. Alfred Muller 338-5280 after 6 p. m. for reservations



Review Committee

# Medical Society Acts on Costs

The Medical Society of the County of Ulster in compliance with an all-out effort to contain the spiraling costs of medical care, along with most County Medical Societies across the nation, is activating a Peer Review Committee.

The basic function of this committee is to provide a clearing house or general overview of all Medical Society and hospital staff activities geared to controlling medical care costs. At the present there are many specific committees within the medical society and several hospital staffs whose activities are in this field: Tissue committees, utilization committees, chart review committees and medication committees all are visible evidence of the Medical Society's activities to provide all possible controls that the profession can exercise.

In reporting the activation of the Peer Review Committee, the Ulster County society's president, Dr. John L. Alley, emphasized that the public should realize that the spiraling costs of overall medical care is largely the result of the increased costs of operating hospitals and nursing homes and the development of highly sophisticated, expensive, and life-saving equipment which the health care sciences are making available.

"It is becoming increasingly irritating to the members of the medical profession," said Dr. Alley, "to be constantly accused as responsible for the financial difficulties in which such government programs as

Medicare and Medicaid find themselves. The public must realize that physicians' fees account for only about 10 per cent of the costs of these programs, and that, furthermore, the medical profession, through the various State and National associa-

tions, were among the first to but themselves. The public must realize that physicians' fees are overwhelming these programs. "We will certainly cooperate in every way in an effort to hold down overall medical costs," Dr. Alley emphasized, the total costs."

The Ulster County Peer Review Committee will be composed of the Officers and Board of Censors and will basically coordinate and review the activities of the various component committees as mentioned above.



**HEALTH WEEK**—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan (R) signs a document marking the week of Nov. 16-22 as National Family Health Week in Kingston. Shown with the mayor is Dr. Walter Levey, president of the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Academy of General Practice. The citation honored family physicians in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Property Tax Slash for Many Is the Outlook in Dutchess

RED HOOK "The average person will have a drop in real estate taxes," commented Wilmer Ifill, coordinator of County Assessors for Dutchess County, at a Wednesday night meeting of the Red Hook Republican Women's Club.

Ifill spoke to a small crowd about the Tax Mapping and Re-evaluation Program now underway in the county. He also is a deputy commissioner of finance and the Republican Chairman for the Town of Wappingers.

Reasoning behind that opening remark centered about the picking up of new untaxed properties to contribute to a somewhat static county need for money.

Ifill paid a compliment to the "overworked, underpaid" local assessors, noting that everything is based upon their job. He is in favor of retaining them, instead of possible professional county assessors at some future time.

One need that will be temporarily satisfied by the present tax mapping and reappraisal, to be done by a professional

private firm, will be putting equalization rates at 100, instead of the present variance anywhere from 15 to 100 by towns in Dutchess County.

This equalization is given to a town by state evaluators every year by spot checks in the towns, and attempts to put a realistic true value on all property for tax purposes.

A disadvantage to equalization is veterans exemptions. While the state law says that exemptions are to be based on true evaluation, they actually are being based on assessed valuation. Thus, two men with similar property in different towns will receive thousands of dollars difference in exemptions.

Tax mapping of the county has already been accomplished by aerial photographs, and will be set up on a grid system. Ifill predicts between 1,000 and 3,000 new parcels of property for the tax rolls, some of which have never been taxed.

The mapping firm will work with local assessors. Ifill thinks that there will be many instances where deeds do not close, and property lines will have to be changed.

The problem of duplicate assessment, billing two persons for the same property, will also be alleviated by installing data processing equipment, which

will number every parcel in the county.

"Under the present system," said Ifill, "an efficient set of town assessors may be penalizing their property owners by paying their share of taxes, while a negligent assessor will be giving his property owners a break by not billing them properly."

One of 10 firms now under consideration will be chosen to conduct the reevaluation, which will take about 30 months. This will include checking every parcel of property in the county, about 210,000 pieces. Local assessors will accompany the professionals whenever possible, and five state appraisers will spot check the results.

"A good set of assessors can keep the equalization rate at about 100," noted Ifill, stating that this has been the case in Rhinebeck for many years. The present Red Hook equalization rate is 22.

A bench year system of evaluating the market value of homes will be used also, perhaps basing the worth every five years.

Ifill also said that income producing property, such as trailer parks, are assessed partially by their income, and that zoning will have some effect on property values.

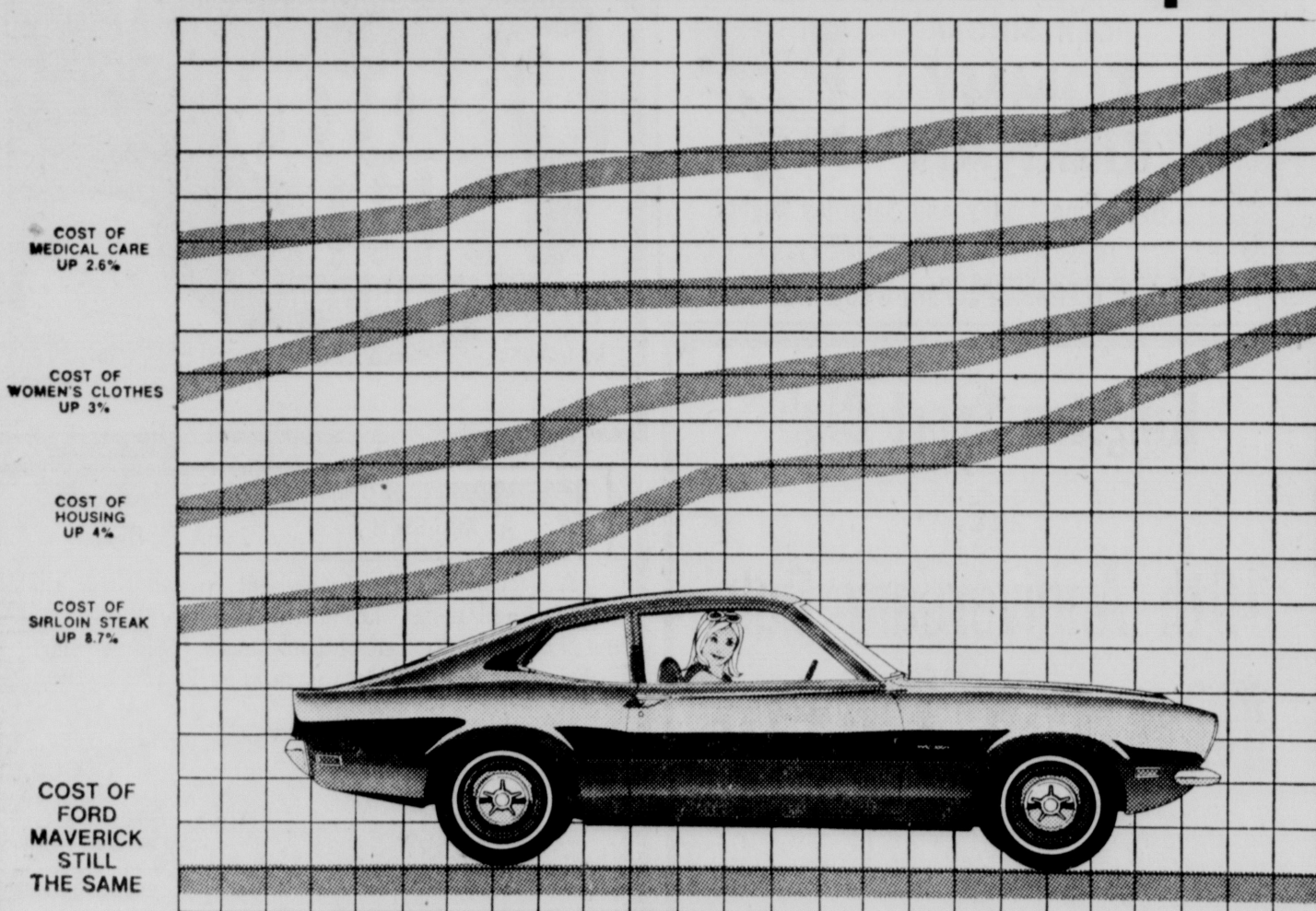
## Guidance Plans In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE The Guidance Department of the Ellenville Central Schools is conducting group meetings between students and teacher-counselors to "start students thinking about their future education and life's work," a spokesman said.

Students from grades seven and 11 are taking part in the program, part of the regular guidance effort to help youngsters make suitable adjustments to high school and to provide information for planning their futures, he said.

**Killed Near Home** SODUS, N.Y. (AP) — A 52-year-old man died Thursday night when struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Route 104 in this village 25 miles east of Rochester. Wayne County sheriff's deputies said Ralph Wilson of Sodus was near his home when the accident occurred.

## Look what's happened since Maverick was introduced in April.



**Your Ford Dealer's holding the price line. Maverick. Still \$1995\***

When it comes to prices, you know what's going on. And what's going up. But there's one thing still going straight. Maverick. It holds the line. And its small price makes it America's biggest car value. Here are the facts about our Simple Machine. It's simple to drive. You get the passing power of a 105-hp Six. Great gas mileage too.

It's simple to park. Maverick can turn in a tighter circle than the leading import.

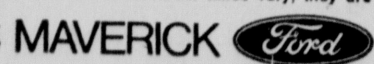
It's simple to service. Maverick is easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. It needs fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications. It's simple to repair. You can do many routine maintenance jobs yourself.

It's simple to own. Maverick saves you money when you buy it. And when you drive it. That's the reason our small car is going over big.

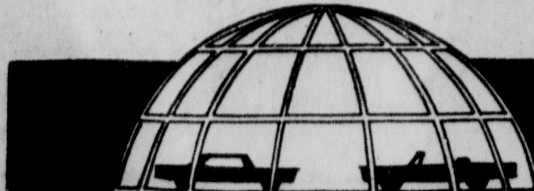
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For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-4, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

\*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$30.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



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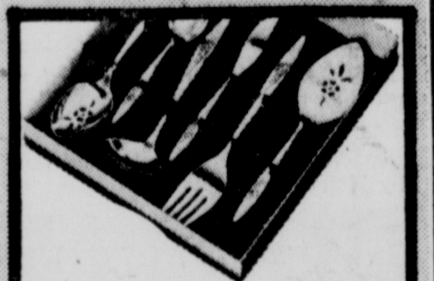
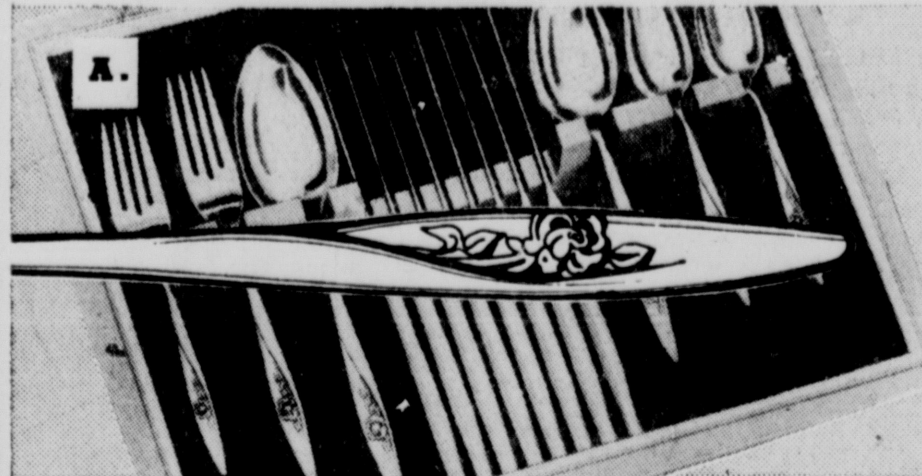
# Britts

Kingston Plaza

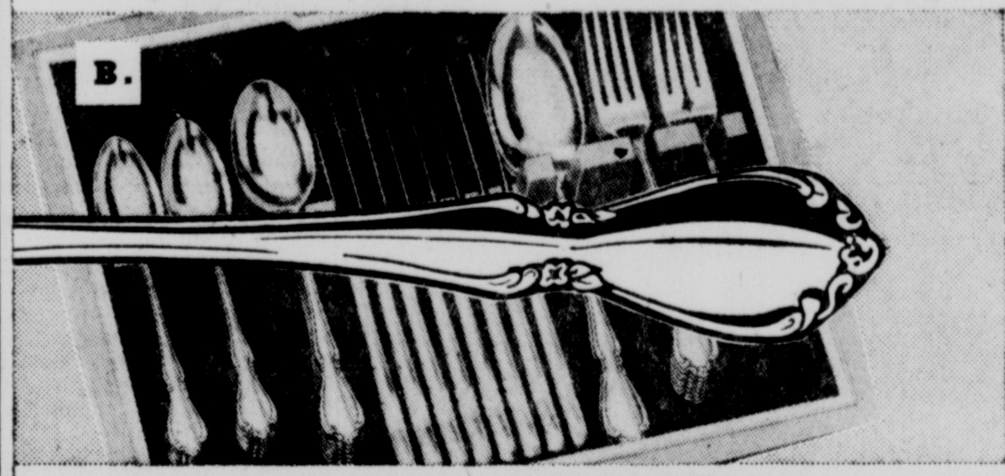
Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Fridays till 10:00 p.m.

## Table Dressing For the Holiday Season

### SET A FINE TABLE WITH STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE



Hostess bonus  
All the most desired serving pieces!  
Reg. 7.95 **\$1**

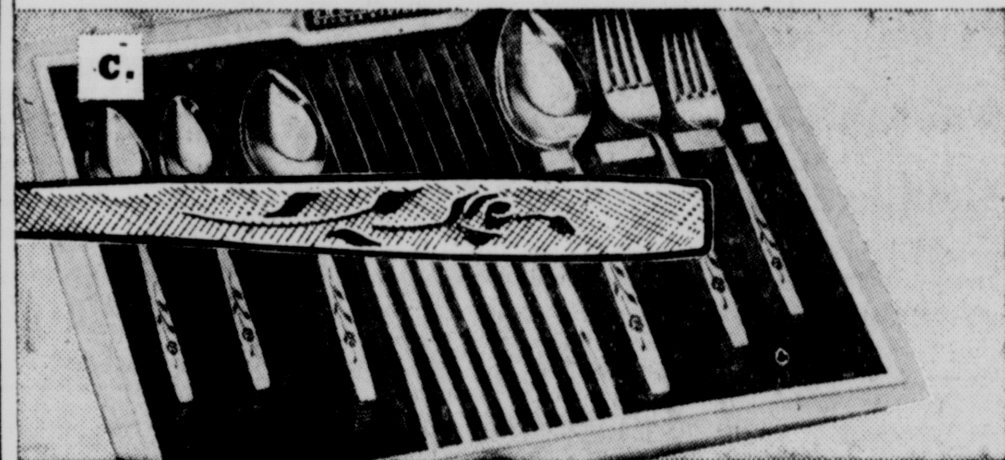


### BONUS OFFER

With your purchase, receive a matching 6-pc. hostess set.  
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only  
With 50-pc. service purchase.

### 50 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 49.95



**MIKASA 45 PIECE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

sale

## 29.95

Reg. 33.95

Choose from three decorator patterns: "Forget-Me-Not," "Nordic Blue." Each

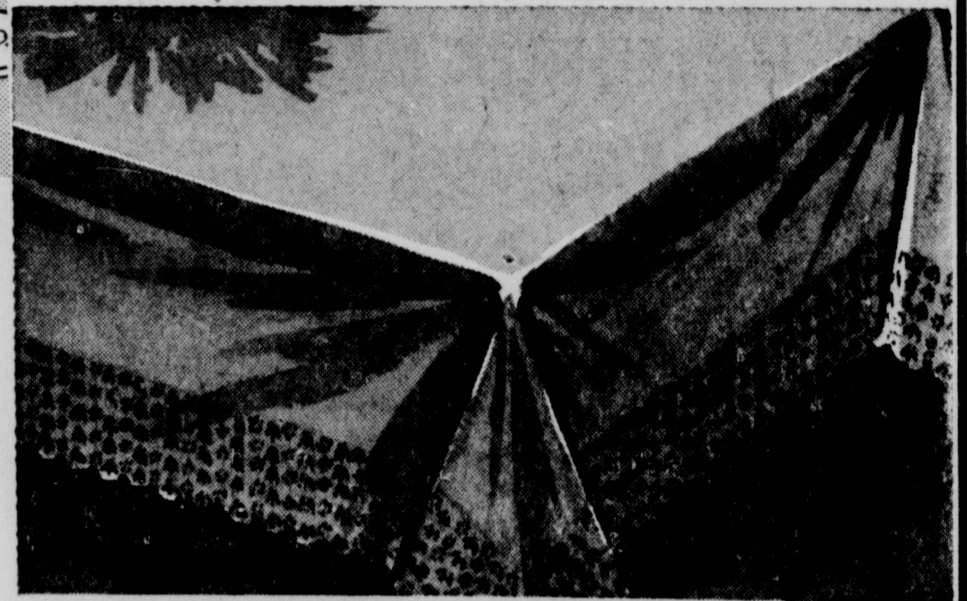
45-piece English ironstone set contains 8 each of dinner plates, cake plates, soup dishes, cups and saucers. Plus one covered sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish and platter. Dishwasher and detergent safe.



**A. LASTING ROSE** elegant and romantic traditional design will be beautiful for years. This complete 50-piece service for 8 includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons and two table spoons. By Oneida.

**B. CHATEAU** a tastefully design pattern that blends well with all china and glassware. You'll like the handsome appearance it makes on the table. Complete 50-piece service for 8 includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons and two table spoons. By Oneida.

**C. CAPISTRANO** a lovely pattern in a Mediterranean mood. Complete service for 8 includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each of dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons and two table spoons. By Oneida.



**LACE EDGED TABLECLOTH IS SO FESTIVE**

Looks festive, yet it's as practical as can be! This is "Mantilla", a Kaye Walt Creation of Klopman's permanent press 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Soil release finish too. Nylon-acetate lace edge trim. White, pink, blue, avocado, gold color, yellow.

Reg. 6.99 (52" x 72") 6.00  
Reg. 11.99 (67" x 90") 10.00  
Reg. 9.99 (67" round) 9.00  
Napkin 1.00

sale

## 4.50

Reg. 5.59 (52" x 52")

**ANCHOR HOCKING 24 PIECE BAR SET**

"Cubist" pattern cut glass bar set has 8 each of 5 oz. cocktail, 8 oz. on the rocks, 10 oz. beverage. Great gift!

## 4.99





**PRESENTATION CEREMONY**— On hand for presentation of late Macdonald DeWitt portrait are (L.) George B. Erbstein, president of Ulster County Community College; Robert Kelder, college trustee; Gordon L. Kidd, director of library service and N. Jansen Fowler, a stepson of the late Mr. DeWitt.

## DeWitt Portrait Given to College

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College has received a portrait of the late Macdonald DeWitt, a former trustee and benefactor of the College, President George B. Erbstein announced today.

The painting has been placed on display in the foyer of the Macdonald DeWitt Library on the College's Stone Ridge campus. DeWitt, who had a lifelong interest in youth and education, gave a substantial gift for construction of the library.

This painting was given to the College by the surviving partners in the law firm of DeWitt, Nast and Diskin at 429 Lexington Avenue in New York City. DeWitt was a member of this firm.

The portrait was painted by Wilbur Fiske Noyes when DeWitt was about 50 years old and formerly hung in DeWitt's law office in New York City.

"We are fortunate to have received this portrait," said Pres-

ident Erbstein, "which will remind future generations of Mr. DeWitt's close relationship to the college."

DeWitt was a prime mover in originating the proposal for a community college in Ulster County and was an active member of the college's Board of Trustees.

DeWitt died on Thanksgiving Day a year ago at the age of 89. At the time he was trustee emeritus and an honorary member of the college faculty.

DeWitt was born in Kingston Sept. 29, 1878, the son of former Congressman and Mrs. David Miller DeWitt. His father was also known as a lawyer, assemblyman and surrogate in Ulster County.

Young DeWitt, like his father, was soon to make his own mark in the law profession of New York State and the nation.

In Esquire Magazine in 1938, Burton Roscoe wrote: "Not only is DeWitt an outstanding libel

authority but he is regarded as one of the nation's ten best trial lawyers in any field of legal practice."

During his long and distinguished career as a lawyer, DeWitt at various times represented many New York newspapers in trial cases.

DeWitt was honored by the Kingston Newspaper Guild in 1936 receiving the Community Service Award.

Closely identified with education in the area for many years, DeWitt assisted more than 32 students financially with loans totaling \$75,000 through the De-

Witt Revolving Fund Inc., a corporation organized for educational and charitable purposes.

Educated in Kingston public schools, DeWitt graduated from Kingston Academy in 1896 and students from New York Law School in 1901.

## Diabetes Tests End Saturday

KINGSTON—Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association has been conducting tests for diabetes in the area this week.

Testing will continue at the Kingston Shopping Plaza on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, testing will be

at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Those who hesitate to take the free tests for fear they might be placed on an unpleasant diet may be reassured that the diabetic soon finds he can enjoy a fully satisfying diet including tasty desserts, a chapter spokesman said.

## Paltz Degree Gets OK

NEW PALTZ

The State University of New York has approved award of the Master of Arts degree in psychology by the college at New Paltz beginning next semester. Seven other Master of Arts programs for the New Paltz college are awaiting Albany's review and approval. Dr. Richard Klix, chairman of the college's graduate division, said.

The growth of the Master of Arts programs at New Paltz reaffirms State University determination to provide extensive graduate work at the College for residents of the Mid-Hudson region. New Paltz awarded its first Master of Arts in English in June, and during the past year has awarded more than 225 Master of Science in Education degrees.

Most of the graduate study is undertaken by area residents during non-working hours.

The college now provides more than twenty graduate courses in psychology beyond its bachelor degree major. Its psychology faculty of nine members all hold the Ph.D. in their field, and ample research equipment, cubicles, and laboratories are already in place.

Psychology as a study of human behavior has experienced rapid expansion in colleges and universities nation-wide during the last quarter of a century and has become one of the most popular bachelor's degree majors at New Paltz.

The new master's program will incorporate both the scientific examination of human behavior and the practical application of these findings. Graduate degree holders will be able to continue on to the doctor's degree or seek related positions as researchers in industry or government, instructors with community colleges, and professional employees in various types of social service, educational, and industrial organizations.

A Child Study Room equipped with one-way mirrors will permit observation and research in various functions such as social interaction, perceptual processes, and learning studies. An adjoining amphitheater will permit 50-60 students to observe the room and another observation room will provide space for smaller groups.

The degree will require 36 hours of advanced work with a specialization in one of three programs: general-experimental, social-personality, or clinical child, all requiring comprehensive examination and thesis. It is anticipated that the degree could be completed in three semesters of full-time study, if desired.

Teaching assistantships for full-time graduate students providing about \$2,000 an academic year will be available to eligible candidates working for the degree.

### No Plans to Run

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary Robert H. Finch, Education and Welfare has said again that he does not plan to run for the seat of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in 1970.

"I hope to be here at least for the remainder of this four year term," Finch said in a speech at Woodlawn, Md. His aides made a similar statement a day earlier.

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Fridays till 10:00 p.m.

Checked plaid...  
new bash-bright separates

Searing white, ignited with color, checked, plaided and fashioned as only Bobbie Brooks can. Here, a stack of new separates that are strictly knockout. Plaids in 80% acrylic firmed up with 20% grass cloth fiber. Sweaters, 100% acrylic. Sizes 5-15.



- ACTION SKIRT, Brown Plaid, 13.00
- GIRLY SHIRT, 50% polyester, 50% Cotton; White, Brown Trim 10.00
- RIBBED PULLOVER in Brown, 10.00
- STRAIGHT LEG PANTS in Brown Plaid, 13.00

By

Bobbie Brooks

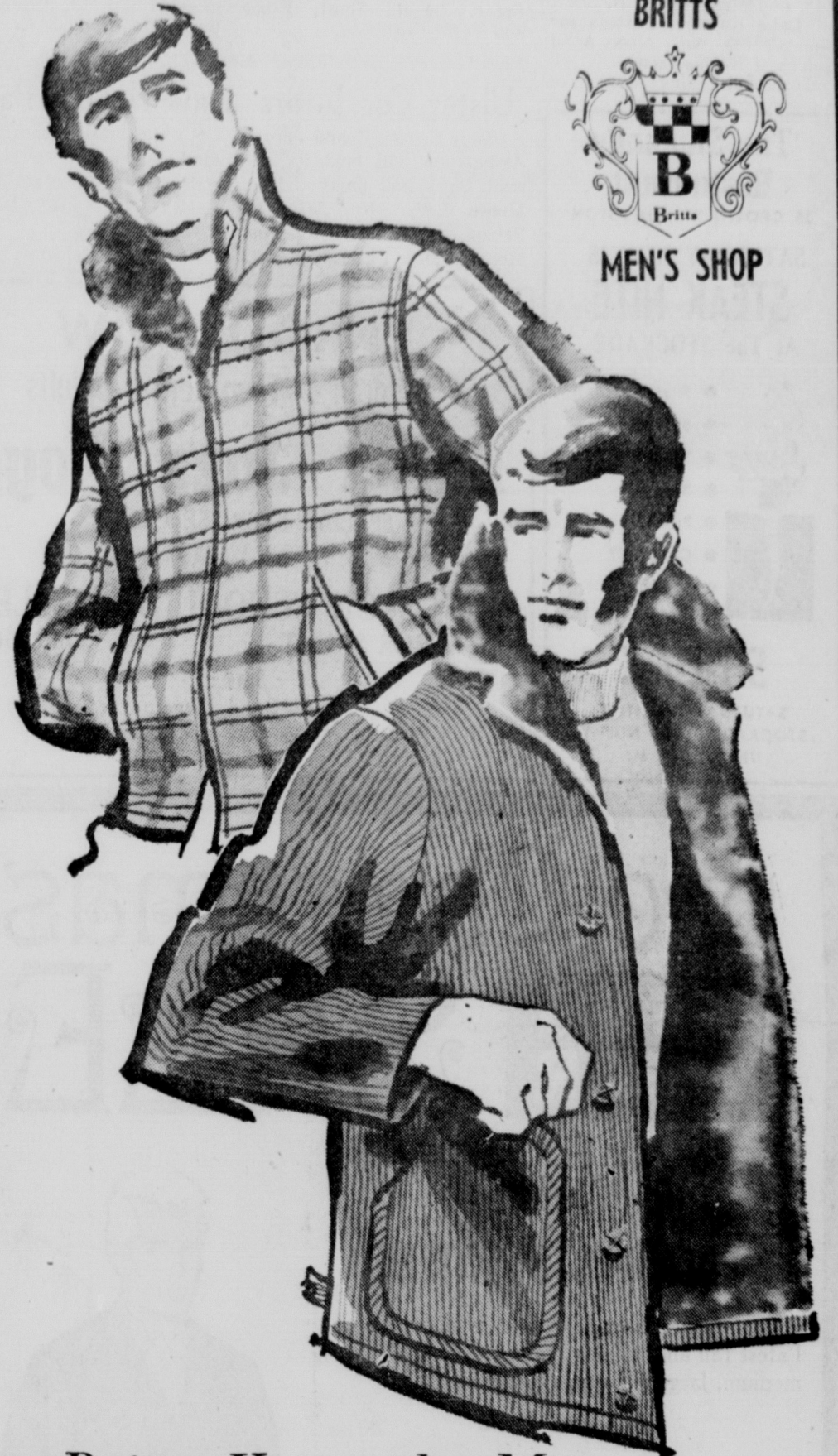
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

## Wolf-Richter Nuptials Told

## Philip Hanson to Appear in 'The Tempest'

Philip Hanson, well known for the Shakespeare roles he has portrayed, will appear in "The Tempest" which the

Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College is sponsoring on Monday, Nov. 24.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. at the J. Watson Bailey School in Kingston. In "The Tempest," Hanson

will play the role of Prospero. He is a member of the National Shakespeare Company which is producing this play and has appeared in more than 30 Shakespeare roles across the country. His role of Malvolio at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival has been commemorated with a Portrait Sculpture.

In addition, Hanson is internationally famous for his one man concert readings of Charles Dickens, Robert Browning, T. E. Lawrence and scenes from Shakespeare. Recently he toured Arabia giving performances of his T. E. Lawrence program.

Born in Washington, Hanson received his BA degree at Washington State University and his MA degree at the University of Illinois. He has appeared in leading roles at the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, The Boston-Herald-Traveler Repertory season, in concert performances in cities coast to coast and Canada and won high critical acclaim for his performances in New York at Lincoln Center and The Cooper Union.

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cindy Marie Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Wolf of 140 Spring Street, this city, and William Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter of Eddyville, on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The Rev. Edward Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Arrangements of white pompons and white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Louis Shorette, the bride wore a full length gown of white Italian satin, trimmed with imported rosebud lace. A matching circular train was secured at the waist. Her triple-tiered elbow length veil was attached to a crown headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Beverly Winslow of Ulster Park was maid of honor in a full length gown of royal blue satin, trimmed with peacock blue, and featuring royal blue nylon sleeves. A matching royal blue satin bow held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white pompons.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHTER (Lakeside Studio)

Miss Lee Richter, niece of the bride and cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a full length gown, fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor's and carried a nosegay of yellow and white pompons.

Irv Glass of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Junior Richter, brother of the bridegroom, Eddyville; William Grant, cousin of the bridegroom; Skip Elliott; and Gus de Olde, all of Kingston. Robert Wolf, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

For their wedding tour of the southern states, the bride selected a green and yellow knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her husband attended Kingston High School and is employed by Port Ewen Product Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richter will reside in the Kingston area.

## Judith Lee Millham Honored Recently at Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 45 North Front Street, Kingston, for Miss Judith Lee Millham of Washington, D. C. Miss Millham is the step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Short of Lake Katrine. Hostess for the shower was Miss April Lucas of Kerhonkson.

Those attending were the

Mmes. Dale Spalt, Donald Hornbeck, Howard Hornbeck, Ethel Lowe, Donald VanGasbeck, Harry Flowers Jr., Helen Marchuk, Loretta Field, Jay Henion, JoAnn Meade, William Hornbeck, Stephen Callahan, Mrs. Helen Freer, Donald Short, Ethel and Vesta Hornbeck.

Also the Misses April Lucas, Barbara Hornbeck, and Maryann Donnelly.

Gifts were recieved also from relatives and friends who were unable to attend.

Miss Millham will become the bride of Corporal Edward Marshall Lake on Saturday, Nov. 29 at First Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

## Ulster Co. Jurors Have Holiday Party

Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will hold its annual Christmas party at the Moose Lodge No. 3970, 82 Prince Street, Kingston, on Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to attend and who has not received a card, should contact Marcia Barley or Ida Howard, Kingston. Guests are welcome.

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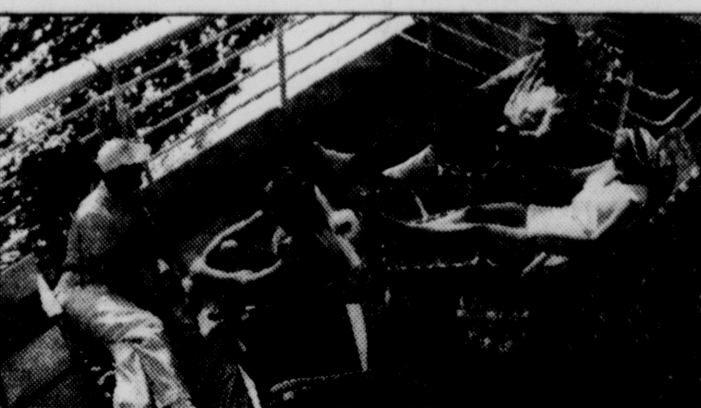
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## The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

People are always giving advice, usually unsolicited, about how to improve the world, the country, the city. Most of these suggestions are old, well-tried, and discarded, or so wild that they cannot be taken seriously. Occasionally they are quite sensible.

Some such ideas came to us the other day from a man named Walter Weiss in New York City. I do not know him but I am interested in his proposals. One is to clear away the traffic in mid-town New York — it would work in other cities, too — by permitting only buses and taxis to operate there except that once a week cars from out of town could have their day: New Jersey on Monday, Brooklyn on Tuesday, Westchester on Wednesday, and so on. Trucks should move only at night. The objections to this last, overtime pay chiefly, cannot be insurmountable; we are told that it works in Chicago. Now this makes a sort of sense. Any chance of its being adopted?

Mr. Weiss proposes that all credit cards be done away with. The municipality could guarantee credit the way the federal government now

guarantees bank deposits. A charge of three per cent on all retail sales would bring the city a nice revenue and it could maintain a computer accounting system for billing hotels, restaurants, shops, and the like. Well, what about that one?

Unite all oil delivery service is another suggestion. This certainly makes sense. We have all seen the streets clogged with big oil trucks from several companies delivering the same kind of oil in a single block. I can't think of anything wrong with this. It might even bring down the price of oil. It is the same system under which the United Parcel Service operates and some of us may remember that Macy's fought this until further protest seemed ridiculous.

Mr. Weiss has a lot of other ideas but the one I like best is to close New York in August — or what city have you? Here is a quotation from our idea man: "Paris for over twenty years goes on holiday in August en masse. The 'Fermite Annueles' is a sacred tradition and by now every tradesman and artisan has his own little country property or a relative to visit. If the thrifty French can afford it, surely we can."

Under this plan no store would lose money by being closed; its neighbor would be closed, too. New York's climate in the dog days is well known; other cities in the area suffer in the same way. So everything would close up tight. Certain protective services might have to maintain a skeleton force; we might still need policemen and firemen, I suppose. Could we get along without telephones? The New York Times would probably find it beneath its dignity to close down. But retail stores, offices, factories, garages, apartment house maintenance, and so on would have no excuse to remain in operation. Everyone would be gone. With the money we could save in air-conditioning alone we could send all the kids to summer camps.

If some large industry like the clothing workers started the ball rolling others would follow. Wouldn't New York look nice with no people in it? But of course there would be almost nobody there to see.

### Dinner Dance Saturday

Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, Sons of Norway, of Kingston will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday at the Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen, at 7:30 p.m. for members and friends of the Lodge.

The committee includes Mrs. Raymond Vig, Mrs. Lars Risdal and Marie Hansen who have been working in conjunction with the Lodge president, Mrs. Olaf Sande.

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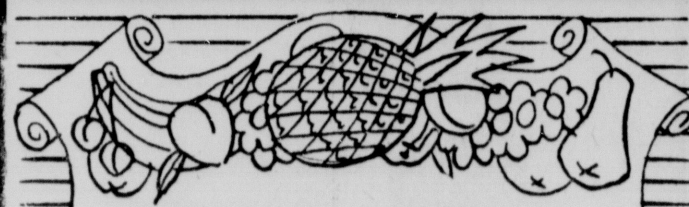
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THE SPRING 1970 SUITS have several notable characteristics — wider lapels four inches or more, roped shoulders, and a lower gorge to show more shirt and tie. This double breasted fitted model by Hammonton Park also features a new button treatment, six in a V-shape with only the lower one to button, and very high cut armholes. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### Booster Night Held By Hurley Grange

The Hurley Fire Hall was crowded with Grangers and their friends for the annual Booster Night program featuring Miss Ulster County, Ruth McGeeney, and Hazel DePuy's dancing class.

After the welcoming speech and a regular opening ceremonies presided over by master, Harold Kearney, a Thanksgiving tableau was presented. Readings of Thanksgiving prayer, history and reasons to be thankful were given by several members of the Hurley Grange.

More than a dozen of Hazel DePuy's dancing class boys and girls participated in "Winter Wonderland," "I'm a Bat," "School Days" and acrobatic dancing selections. Ruth McGeeney entertained with an informal talk and sang several songs accompanying herself on the guitar.

Children and their parents were chosen from the audience to take part in Truth or Consequences type games. Awards were given to all participants.

Visiting Grangers from Plattekill, Clintondale, Ulster Park and Lake Katrine were introduced to the audience by Master Kearney.

The Grange Band's rendition of musical numbers brought the evening's entertainment to a conclusion.

Refreshments were served following the program.



CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY—William E. Cronk, a resident for the past year at Lake Hill Rest Home in Lake Hill, will celebrate his 100th birthday on Friday, Nov. 28. Originally from Yonkers, Mr. Cronk had resided at Lake Hill for 29 years where he was employed as a carpenter. His wife passed away two years ago. Mr. Cronk has two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anita Aird of Kingston and Mrs. Eleanor Edwards of New Jersey. Pictured here with the exceptionally active centenarian is Mrs. Irene Myckland Tellefsen, proprietor of Lake Hill Rest Home. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

### Court Santa Maria Sets Date for Yule Dinner

Mrs. Donald Sangaline announced that the annual Christmas dinner and party for Court Santa Maria No. 164 will be held at the Walnut Grove on December 11 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sangaline, chairman, or Mrs. Andrew Cherny.

Mrs. Claude Haines presided at the monthly meeting of the group on November 13 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell reported on the success of the

Penny Social held November 8. The sum of \$274 was realized.

A representation of the Court will attend a special Junior league meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on December 4 at 8 p.m.

Miss Jane Madden consented to take care of Christmas remembrances for the ill and shut-in members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Sangaline, Mrs. Salvatore Donato and Mrs. Mario Liquori.

The next business meeting is slated for December 4.

### Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH POST

#### 'Informals' Acceptable

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is proper to reply to formal invitations (wedding) on "informals"? I believe I have read that they may be used.—Ruby.

Dear Ruby: Because the formal reply to a wedding invitation has some rather lengthy lines, it would be impossible to squeeze it neatly onto an "informal." Wedding replies, therefore, are written on larger note paper, or writing paper. Informals are correct and convenient for informal replies when only a word or two is necessary — "Accept with pleasure for the 14th," or "Would love to come on the 14th — many thanks," etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently at a wedding, I noticed that

the mothers of the bride and of the groom wore their corsages on their purses. Is this something new? Is it correct? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: It is quite correct. Many people prefer to wear their corsages on their purses because the weight does not pull on the material of the dress, which also can be damaged by pinning on the flowers. Corsages worn on the shoulder, for these practical reasons, are going out of style.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our parents are deceased and therefore my sister has no one to give her away when she is married. It has been suggested that since I raised her, I could give her away — not walk her down the aisle; but at the altar, when she

reaches it. She has asked me to be her maid of honor also. I would like very much to give her away, but would like your opinion as to whether this would be proper.—Karen.

Dear Karen: It will be perfectly proper for you to serve as your sister's maid of honor, and to "give her away" from your place beside her. A widowed mother often does this from her place in the first pew, and since you have been a "mother" to your sister, you may do so, too.

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute

#### Turkey Bulletin

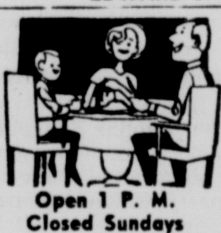
The Home Economics Division of the Ulster County Extension Service has available for the public, a bulletin on the preparation of turkey for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The bulletin is "Modern Ways with Roast Turkey" Number 23 and may be secured at 74 John Street, Kingston.

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Fresh Fruit Coupe Spanish Melon  
Chilled Tomato Juice Chicken Livers  
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#### Soups:

Cream of Chicken a la Reine French Onion Soup  
Assorted Relishes and Apple Cider

#### Entrees:

ROAST FRESH TURKEY,  
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce ..... \$4.50  
PETIT FILET MIGNON, with Mushrooms .... \$5.00  
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LOBSTER TAIL in Drawn Butter ..... \$5.00  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus ..... \$5.00  
Also: Children's Turkey Plates ..... \$2.50

#### Vegetables:

Brussels Sprouts Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Butternut Squash Mashed Potatoes  
Choice of Salad

#### Desserts:

Homemade Apple Strudel  
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream Creamy Rice Pudding  
Strawberry Sundae Assorted Ice Creams  
Fruit Sherbet Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream  
Roquefort Cheese, Saltines  
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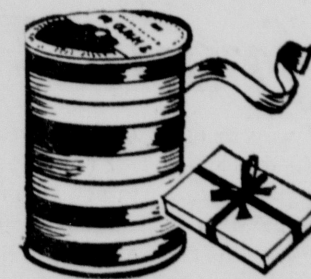
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# Decorating Ideas Are Limitless, Says Cerasaro

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

Today's homemakers have the benefit of a wide selection of publications to help them avoid mistakes in interior decorating but they have difficulty in adapting these ideas to suit their individual needs, says talented interior designer Samuel J. Cerasaro.

Appointed style and design director for Modernity on Route 9W, Cerasaro knows his topic. Now a resident of Woodstock, he has been a member of the interior design profession in New York City since 1958. He is a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, lectured there and is a former president of the school's Alumni Association.

Cerasaro's talents won for him the Michael Greer Scholarship and the N.S.I.D. Award. He traveled in Europe studying architecture and design and upon his return to the States did residential and commercial design in New York.

In discussing interior decorating with The Freeman, Cerasaro said there are five common mistakes housewives make in decorating their homes.

"The first is over color matching," Cerasaro said. "You know everything in a room doesn't have to match, that's just as bad as not having enough color. Women shouldn't be misled by some magazine ads which are designed for impact only and

are not adaptable to the home.

"Lack of contrast is another important point in decorating," the designer says. "Rooms today are too monochromatic — without color interest, this is a direct result of playing it safe and often the homemaker will wonder what it was she did wrong. Actually, the answer is she didn't do anything wrong, she just erased the room. Remember, every room needs light, medium and dark colors no matter what the period or style," Cerasaro said.

Scaling lists high on Cerasaro's order of mistakes. He says most homemakers fail in this area by improperly scaling lamp shades to hanging pictures. He feels one of the most common mistakes made is hanging horizontal objects, such as mirrors and pictures, over horizontal furniture. "This is a repetition of forms," he states. "A horizontal piece of furniture should have a vertical picture. And pictures are always hung too high. Remember, this simple rule: always hang pictures at eye level. Remember, too, your eye level is different depending whether you sit in a room or stand in it and don't be afraid to hang pictures from the point you view even if it's close to the floor."

Cerasaro's fourth point stresses lack of individuality. "People are afraid to mix periods," he says. "Often the

homemaker tends to match everything and uses only symmetrical balance which results in an uninteresting and bland interior."

The interior designer also cautions homemakers about working backwards — decorating a home using an improper sequence. About this Cerasaro says:

"Decorating a home starts with you — how you like to live and what mood you want to set. Some homemakers paint the room and install carpeting and then start to select furniture. Remember, paint comes in 2,000 colors and rugs are available in almost limitless colors and varied qualities. Furniture, however, is not always available in as wide a range as carpet and color unless you are willing to pay for custom furniture fabric and finishes. More often than not, these are out of reach for the average homemaker."

Mr. Cerasaro returns to his native area with an extensive and varied background of experience. He was represented at the New York World's Fair by his work in the Pavilion of American Interiors. Some of his outstanding assignments include Burlington Mills showrooms and offices in New York City, decorating the Franklin General Hospital at Valley Stream, L.I., and the restoration of the Lafayette Hotel in Cape May, N.J.

Cerasaro has been interior design consultant for the well-

known Fortunoff Westbrook where he created model rooms and his clients have varied from the commercial (offices, apartment lobbies and restaurants) to homes in Westchester County, Greenwich and Westport, Conn., as well as apartments in Manhattan and condominiums in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His own Turtle Bay apartment in Manhattan was the subject of a feature story in the New York Times.

In his capacity at Modernity, Mr. Cerasaro will be interior designer, buyer and coordinator of display and merchandising.

In concluding his Freeman interview, Cerasaro listed the following rules for decorating:

1 — Always seek out people who know their products BEFORE BUYING.

2 — Collect samples of your complete scheme or one room at a time. Put them together and have them in a prominent position in the room where the work is to be done. Look at them under different exposures of light — day, night, sunshine. Live with them for a while before you proceed to buy and discuss the changes with your family. After all, decorating the home is a family affair except for individual bedrooms.

3 — Never purchase upholstery or other major pieces you will not be able to use with another style at a later date. Your taste may change more rapidly than the styles of home furnishings.



SAMUEL J. CERASARO

## Holiday Corner Ideas



**IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT** — Throughout Ulster County women are busy these days getting ready for the holiday season. Time has never changed the idea of presenting someone with a gift made by the giver. With this in mind, women are meeting in a ceramics class in West Hurley and their hours of work are producing all varieties of gift

items for the home and for relatives and friends. Pictured during one of the work sessions are seated (l-r) Mrs. Viola Planthaber, Mrs. Joseph Crispino and Mrs. Charles J. Tiano. Standing is Mrs. Donald Planthaber, class instructor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Yule Party Plans Are Being Made By UCT Auxiliary

The Ladies of United Commercial Travelers of America Auxiliary No. 130, Kingston will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 385 Broadway, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. Mrs. Dewey Logan, senior counselor, will preside.

Plans for the Christmas party to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel December 11 will be completed. The party will be in Parlor A, social hour at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Each member will bring a dollar gift for exchange.

The committee includes Mrs. Samuel Gally, chairman; Mrs. George Rieker and Mrs. Dewey Logan, co-chairman; favors and decoration, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Ralph Grothkopf; exchange of gifts, Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. Wesley Cramer; reception, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. David Gruberg, Mrs. Vance Hogan.

Reservations for the Christmas party will close December 8. Checks are to be mailed to Mrs. George Reiker, 715 Broadway, Kingston or may be paid at Tuesday night's meeting.

All members are urged to be present. Committee chairmen will make their monthly reports.

### Penny Social

A penny social, sponsored by Town of Esopus Unit 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Friday, Dec. 12 at the Town Hall in Port Ewen starting at 6:30 p.m. Awards will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served. The public may participate without attending. Contact Elizabeth Larkin, president, at Ulster Park for details.

## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: To make a mobile for my new baby, I took two hangers, placed them crosswise, twisting the tops together to form one hook, and secured the tops with rubber bands.

Then, using the ribbons from baby's gifts, I covered the hangers. Last but not least, from the four points and the center, I hung ribbons and attached the small decorations that came on her packages — rattles, tiny dolls, and small animals. Really makes a lovely mobile that seems to endlessly delight my small daughter.

Peg Markizon

Dear Heloise: I drink quite a bit of tea during the day, so I make some in my teapot in the morning. But with a gas stove it is hard to keep it hot without constantly turning the burner off and on.

Then this morning I discovered that if I just put the pot over the pilot in the middle of the stove, the tea stays nice and hot all day without boiling away.

Mrs. C. R. G.

Dear Heloise: Several weeks ago someone

### Pastry Sale

A pie and bake sale sponsored by St. Mark's AME Church will be held Saturday at the church, 72 Wurts Street and at 89 Gate Street. Sale will start 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church mortgage fund.

suggested a novel way to use pantyhose that had developed runs (wearing two half-pairs). Here's another suggestion if your children are kite fans:

Tie the panty hose to the bottom of a kite! The hose offer plenty of resistance and work just fine as a tail.

I save my old hose now and always carry a couple of kites in the luggage compartment of the car.

Whenever a brisk wind blows, we just pull up at the nearest field and unleash our hose-tailed toys. Loads of fun.

B. B.

Dear Heloise:

I am 12 years old and hate to lick stamps, so...

I removed the label from an empty plastic pill bottle and filled it half full of water. Then took a foam rubber hair curler from its frame and placed the foam upright in the bottle. (Press down a little so it will get moist.)

Then just press your stamp on top of the foam roller and you have a perfect tongue saver!

To keep the roller from drying out, screw the bottle

cap back on when finished.

And don't throw away the roller frame... it can be used as a child's barrette.

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# Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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## Prepare House for Rigors of Winter

This may be a hard winter for your house. When backyard weather prognosticators, who read stripes on woolly bears, are in agreement with people who rely on more scientific data to pre-determine weather, it is time to prepare the old homestead.

Neither group is infallible in its weather forecasts, but when they agree that we are in for it, take heed. It may take very little cash and personal energy to prepare for emergencies. And we may be doing a great many things that need doing, bad weather or not.

The first step should be clearing the outdoors of rakes, watering cans, bicycles, lawn mowers, and outdoor furniture. High winds and severe rain storms can toss light objects against window glass. Furniture-laden decks are particularly vulnerable because they may be annexed to large expanses of glass in windows or doors.

In snow belts, heavy snow and ice may break branches of evergreens and other trees. Garden experts sug-

gest winding heavy cord around the trees, in turns eight inches or so apart, to keep branches from spreading. It might be a good idea to rope a large grove of pines, but a beautiful specimen is worth the effort. Be gentle with the twine or whatever is used to pin back the boughs. It even may be worthwhile to hire a nurseryman to bind a very large tree that is in an open vulnerable spot.

One family, that lost a large tulip tree in a severe storm, had it appraised for income tax purposes and were surprised

that its worth was \$700. (It is them for a new house, they will be well worth the investment in cutting heat costs.)

Indoors, there should be candles enough for every room, their heating systems, some batteries for flashlights and a kerosene lamp with kerosene in quire little inspection. However, it. People often are equipped with the emergency gear, but they lack the power to make them run. For example, a home generator must be used frequently for short periods so that it is in readiness for emergencies. The biggest business in generator repairs occurs after a blackout when people have discovered that their personal doors in the ground. If so, it

should be done before the leave puddles on floor coverings. Clear plastic runners may protect the floor, but another home must be anticipated during a rough winter when water made from inexpensive outdoor soaked and snow-laden shoes carpet.

Many people have contracts for yearly check-ups on their heating systems, some en-joy smooth systems that re-quire little inspection. However, if there is an oil tank, it should be checked by the homeowner for signs of deterioration. When a lot of junk has been piled around it, the tank may rust and corrode. One should anticipate a leak before the utility room gets an oil bath and you generator repairs occurs after are left in the cold. You may prefer to put the new tank out discovered that their personal doors in the ground. If so, it

## Jack Posts Give a Lift

Sagging floors are a problem that can hit almost any house. Girders weakened with age. Posts may not have been properly located in the first place. Heavy appliances and furniture may be too much for the original supports. Remodeling may have added new strain or taken away old support.

There are any number of reasons why the problem may occur. The important thing is to remedy the problem just as soon as possible while correction is still easy and before damage becomes extensive. The job is a simple one requiring no skill, just patience. The thing to do is provide

new or addition support and to raise the sagging floor at the same time. Both matters are taken care of with an item known as a jack post, available at most hardware stores and lumber yards.

The jack post is a combination adjustable floor jack and steel column. It is made up of two steel tubes that telescope inside each other. The inside tube has a series of holes so that you can lock it at any height by inserting a steel pin.

There is a base plate on which to rest the post and a top plate which rests against the underside of the girder.

Between the top plate and the post there is an adjusting screw to raise or lower the top plate.

To install, place the base plate on the floor where you plan to put up the post. Put together the two sections of the post so that you get the top plate as close to the over-steel column. In that position insert a steel pin in one of the holes and then adjust the screw so that the top plate is tight against the girder.

Do not overtighten. Further adjustment must be made very slowly. About a half turn



A half-turn each week is plenty.

each week is plenty. Going up too quickly could cause more damage such as cracks in frame, walls and plaster.

A sound cement floor in your basement is a good enough base. However, if the floor is cracked or extremely thin, you should provide a special base. Make a hole in the floor about two feet square. Go down about a foot. Fill with concrete mix and allow to dry for at least a week before installing the post.

When girders start to sag, windows stick easily, doors are hard to open, floors slope, plaster cracks. Check girders with a long straight edge and a level if you suspect trouble. Where girders meet is often a trouble spot. Use more than one post if necessary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Attic: Room for Growth

By ANDY LANG

An expansion attic offers a growing family the opportunity to add extra rooms without the necessity of extending the exterior dimensions of the house. This means less cost, since there is no need to construct outside walls, and keeps intact the space and landscaping outside the house.

The term expansion attic is often used loosely. What it actually means is an area under the roof that is high enough and wide enough to make into living quarters, as distinguished from the low and narrow attic usable only for storage and then at some inconvenience. Also, it usually has a stairway, whereas the low attic has only an opening for access.

Finishing an attic is often the first major project of a homeowner, generally because it can be accomplished with the use of ordinary tools and ready-made materials. A knowledge of simple construction, plus adherence to the instructions that accompany the various items, can bring reasonably good results.

A little time spent in measuring and considerably more time spent in selecting the proper materials can pay big dividends. Measure everything twice, then put the figures on paper and make an outline, no matter how rough, of the planned dimensions.

When you begin looking for wall, floor and ceiling materials,

you'll have to decide between what you would like to have and what you can afford. In some cases, if you're lucky, the two will coincide. And make the tour of lumber yards, building supply dealers, etc., just before you're ready to begin work.

Don't rely on the fact that you did some looking a year or two ago and already know what you want. New products, styles and colors are constantly being introduced, and you may find something you didn't even know existed or, at the least, a variation of something you saw previously. This 11th-hour shopping expedition will prevent you from saying later, after the attic is finished, "If I had known, I would have bought that instead of what I used."

The constant question—should I buy prefinished or unfinished wall materials?—has no pat answer. The prefinished products, and there are some beautiful ones, save you time and work. The unfinished woods, gypsum boards, hardboards and the like are less expensive and enable you to obtain the precise colors you want.

If you have to put down floor boards or an underlayment for resilient tiles or sheet flooring, do it first.

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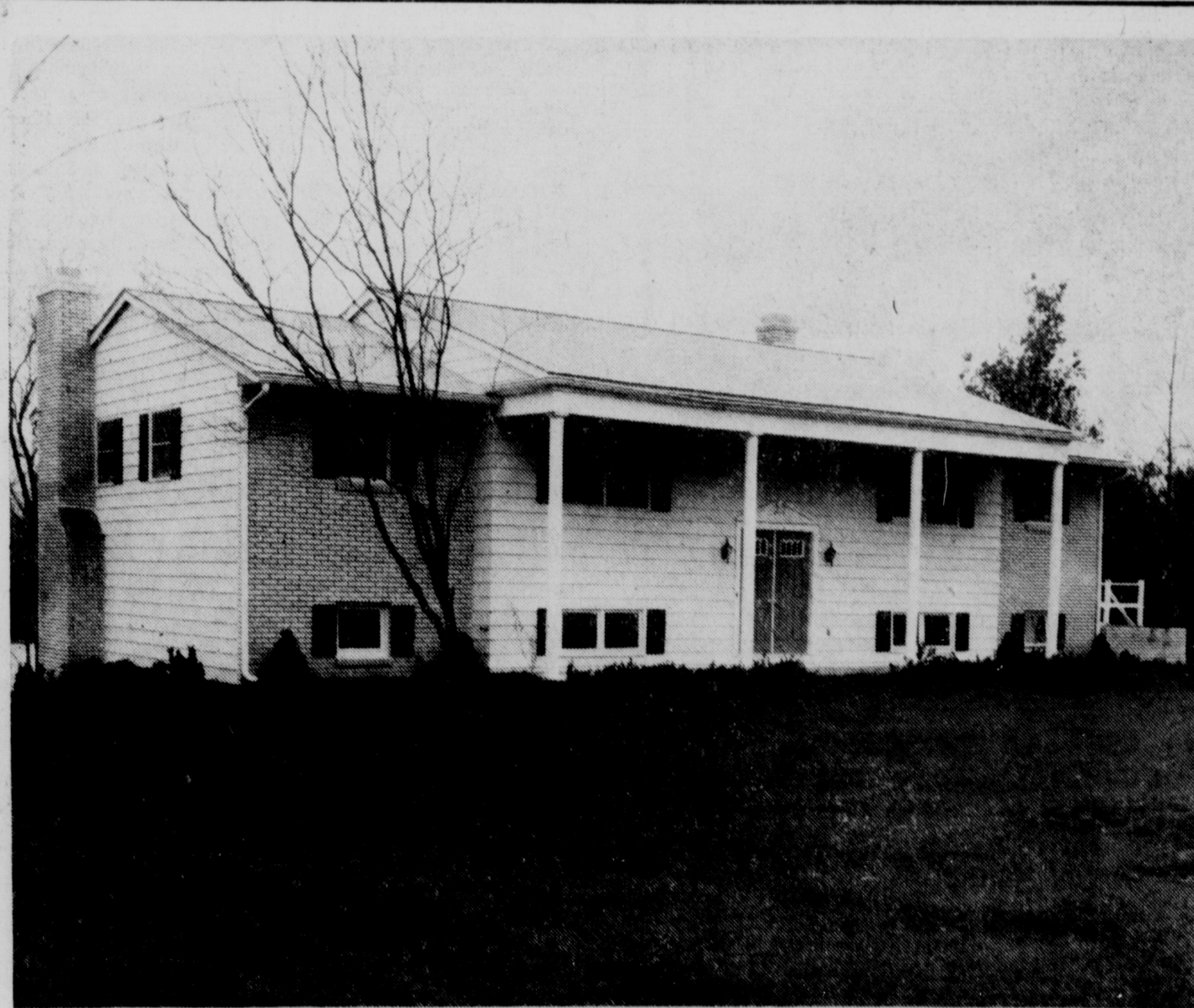


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
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# Goyette Deal Boon to Blues





# ★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

**Dunn Raps 278-663**  
WARREN (PUDDY) DUNN unloaded a 278 solo and 663 series in the IBM Otsego league. His other games were 215 and 170.

**Keglers**  
DICK BLANK 342-209. Team results: Fred's Liquor 1, Minervini Auto Body 2, Spiegel's Paper 2, Maverick Inn 1, Cake Box 2, Woodstock Building Supply 2, Woodstock Lanes 1, Newcombe Oil 2.

**Nite Cap**  
SHIRLEY PASSANTE 505-179. Team results: Corwin Insurance 2, Powder Box 2, Madame Pace 4, Savago Insurance 0, Tantillo's Garage 1, Lofaro's School 3, Reid's Heating Service 2, New Paltz Savings 2, Clarkson Electrical 1, O'Connor's Tavern 2, Al's Gals 3, Borne and Van Vlack 0.

**Mannie's Barber Shop**  
BOSCO TOMASEWSKI 604-200. 201-203, John DeWoll 230, Team results: Tudoroff Brothers 1, Kingston Oil Supply 2, Kingston Cablevision 0, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 3, O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 1, Elmer's Inn 2, Central Hudson No. 1 (0), Highway Laundromat 3, Central Hudson No. 2 (2), Kingston Music Center 1.

**Federation Protestant**  
ARNOLD PINE 381. Jack Spader 210. Team results: Presbyterian 2, Clinton Avenue No. 1 (1), Fair Street No. 1 (2), Albany Avenue Baptist 1, Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (2), High Falls 1, Clinton Avenue No. 2 (1), Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (2), Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (2), Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (1), Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (1), Fair Street No. 2 (2).

## Jack O'Rourke Blasts 685 In Saugerties Merchants

SAUGERTIES  
Jack O'Rourke achieved a hat trick 685 off lines of 249, 213 and 223 in the Saugerties Merchants League to add a few notches to his pre-game average of 178.  
Other qualifiers included Joe Maines with 226-604; Boo Schaffer 242, Jack Farrell 244-648; Bert Schlenker 221-601.  
Team results:  
Ferroxcube Blue 1, Sports Huddle 2; Peter P. Stoly 1, Community Market 2; Rizzo Masonry 1, Smith's Hardware 2; Frank's TV 2, Boo's Tavern 1; Ferroxcube Black 0. Saugerties Coal and Lumber 3.

**Standard Furniture Booster**  
SKIP DEMAND 561-256. Team results: Circle Cab 1, O'Connor's Rest 2; Morgan Linen 3, Greenkill Rest 0; Kingston Oil Supply 1, Acker Bus Line 2; Amell's Rest No. 1 (2), Moose Lodge No. 1 (1); Utica Club 2, Groves Beauty Salon 2 1/2, Lou's Boat (2), Moose Lodge No. 2 (1); Carr's Angel's 1, Jerry Martin Pontiac 2; PL Rest 1, CJ Turck Insurance 2; Ten Grand Tavern 2 (853-2456), Lamoreaux's Atlantic 1.

**Woodstock Major**  
WALT HIMES 579-213; Hertz 795 (new team high single). Team results: Hertz 2, Kurta's Restaurant 1; DeWitt Cadillac 0, Ferraro's Bowlerama 3; WGB Clarifier 3, Team One 0; Chord Lounge 2, Village Jug 1; State of New York National 0, Bank 1, Deane's Restaurant 2.

**Central Rec Women**  
MARGE HORNBECK 507. Mary Lou Schabot 500, Gerry Reed 203. Team results: Ivan's Inn 1, Hanstein's Insurance 2; Vanderlyn Battery 3, Robidell, Inc. 0; Reiker-Madden Real Estate 3, Charles J. Turck and Son 0; Amato's Trucking 3, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 0.

**Thursday Afternoon Ladies**  
SHARON HUMPHREY 564. Team results: Fraser and Meyers 1, Acker Bus Lines 2; Duke's TV 1, Garraghan Oil 2; P.J. Gallagher Electric Motors 3, Syl & Bill's Grocery 0; Patricia Beauty Salon 2 1/2, Lou's Boat (2), Eleven Main 0, Co. Carr's Advertising Agency 3; Charlie's Nationwide 2, J. C. Metal, Inc. 1; Woolworth's 0, Plaza Liquors 3, Karon's Cofutures 2, The Corner Store 1.

**IBM Planettes**  
JAN VELTRIE 488, Jackie Thompson 188.

**Women's Invitational**  
ARLENE WILSON 562-200, Dot Crantz 559, Gloria Nagele 556-210, Carol Bahr 550, Kathy DeCicco 545, Pat Van Gaasbeck 532, Mary Kennelly 522, Marion Sanford 519, Dot Dousharm 507, Louise Colombino 503, Team results: Orchid Shoppe 0, WGB Oil 3, Tommie's Restaurant 1, DiPeri's Esso 2; Kingston Glass 1, Roland A. Augustine 2; My Hairdresser Beauty Salon 0, Gene Whalen's Rest 3.

**Invitational Classic**  
BOB (TALL) SMITH 649-216, 233-200, Bob Short 614-204-215, Gerry Kearney 625-223-211, Leroy Lewis 623-258, Bill Noreika 606-205-213, Sonny Barnes 634-225-245, Mike Goldberg 609-207-216, Larry Petersen 640-240-224. Team results: Miron Lumber 3 (2886), Scherer 0; Augustine Insurance 2, Tri County Ice Cream 2, WGB Oil 1; Hurley Sand & Gravel 1, Siller Beef 2; Schoneman's 2 (1001), Boice Brothers Dairy 1; Deitz Used Cars 2, Garraghan Oil 1 (1003).

**Volunteer Firemen**  
FRED FRANCELLO JR. 537, Don Newell 208.

**Miderama**  
NICK BUSICK 634-212, 233; John Cook, Jr. 255; Hi Points: West Park Jeep Sales 32, Spartan Pools 10; Bert Bishop's 28, Kingston Candy 14; Top's Cleaners 8, Trojan Vending 34; Perry Motors No. 1 (18), Tropical Inn 24; Ulster Mail Order 12, House of Fashion 30; Utica Club 25, Rienzo's Deli 17; Perry Motors No. 2 (27), Lincoln Park Inn 15.

**Kingston Hospital**  
LLOYD GIBSON 583-246; Gloria Brodhead 203, Barbara Pons 492.

**Champlain**  
BILL HOLOHAN 584-232; Cliff Harris converted the "double pinocchio" split—4-6-7-10.

**Sawyer Women's**  
MARY ANN PAVLOVICH 490. Team results: Cedar Grove Inn 3, Thorntonettes 0; Joseph's Noisemakers 0; Hamm Buick 3; Joe's Country Inn 1, Stevens Liqueur 2; P. C. Smith's 2, Island Nursery 1; Sauer's Sizzlers 2, Katsbaan Inn 1.

**Matchmates (954)** — Sarah Cheka 252, Kitty Ann Samuels 244, Rosemary Simard 235, Joan Freeman 223; Upper Esopus (945) — Edward Herman 264, Henry Greenberg 249, Charles Smith 233, Roy Searle 199.

**Middletown (1085)** — Richard Zoughby 275, Richard Smith 271, Thomas Brannon 270, George Heitz 269; Wawarsing (105) — Norman DeWire 269, John Tverdak 267, Joseph Blank 258, Ernest Muller 256.

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**Top gun was Richard Zoughby of Middletown with 275. Frank Steltz led Kingston with 272.**

**The results:**  
Kingston (1066)—Frank Steltz 272, Robert DenBleyker 287, Earl Buton 265, Albert Simard 264; Ulster Heights (901) —

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## Review Plans For New Derby

KINGSTON. Election Night, Junior Achievement, Loyalty Day Parade and Narcotics.

John Sipos and Morton Alling, co-chairman of the newest Jaycees project, drug abuse and narcotics, reported on the project. Plans are being formulated by the committee to cover areas from junior and senior high schools, medical associations, police departments, government agencies and the local news media with the objective of combating and defeating the narcotic invasion in this city. It is the hope of the Jaycees that citizens concern themselves with moral responsibility of narcotics.

Registration of Kingston area boys in the derby at Ray Chevrolet will be announced. Last week Otto Re of Ray Chevrolet was presented with a plaque expressing the appreciation of the Kingston Jaycees for the assistance and patience he displayed in this year's derby.

Present at the Jaycees meeting was Robert Durand, Kingston's first Soap Box Derby winner, who represented this area in Akron, Ohio, at the national finals.

Also discussed by the Jaycees were projects ranging from

South Side Shares Tie For Lead

SAUGERTIES

South Side Hotel upset favored and undefeated Campbell's, 13-8, in the final game of the Saugerties Athletic Association Touch Football League to tie the losers for first place with 6-1 records.

It was Campbell's first defeat in league play in the loop's two-year history and South Side avenged an earlier 44-25 defeat pinned on the South Siders.

Hotelmen struck in the first quarter for both of its touchdowns, as Quarterback John Frelich twice hit Chuck Schirmer with payoff passes of 30 and 35 yards, respectively. He passed to Ellis for the extra point.

Campbell's got on the scoreboard with six seconds left in the half, when Larry Dockswell nailed Frelich in the end zone for a safety. The Campbell TD came in the third period on a broken play, when Al Godwin tossed to his "safety valve," Ray Radel, who wove and ducked 23 yards to pay dirt.

SAUGERTIES

SAUGERTIES Biddy Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Donlon Auditorium.

All persons interested in assisting with the program are urged to attend. Registration for players will be announced at a later date.

Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Harrie Thompson.

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# New Basketball Coach, Ron Pape, No Stranger to OCS

BOICEVILLE—How does a young basketball coach without previous varsity experience feel about taking over as head man from a predecessor who gave the school a championship in his first and only year?

"I have one thing going for me," chuckled Ron Pape, the new basketball maestro at Ontario Central High. "I won't be working with a bunch of new kids or new system."

You see it's like this. Pape succeeds Rod Patrick, who in his only year at the helm, led the Boiceville Indians to the Ontario County Athletic League (UCAL) title with a perfect 12-0 record. His team compiled a brilliant 17-2 overall mark for the best in the school's history.

Why did Patrick quit when he was on top? Simply, because he never committed himself beyond that one season.

**Is No Stranger**

But Ron Pape will be no stranger in their midst. He was the highly successful Ontario Jayvee coach the past two sea-

sons and his teams hung out identical and impressive 14-4 records in each campaign. He knows all about the Patrick system and the boys who made it click.

Four of last year's stalwarts will be missing—All-UCAL Paul Pettinato, John Stelcan, Big Bob Klementis (now at UCCC) and Marty Gahan.

But Pape will not be without his blessings. Among the returnees are Steve Kimmel, an All-UCAL guard; Dennis Gale,

a great clutch player who twice broke the back of the Rondout Jets. Central bid for the UCAL title and another experienced player, Ed Mercer, a senior forward.

Without previous experience are two other seniors—Bob Jamitz, a forward and Keith Keator, a guard.

Coming up from the Jayvees are eight players, all of whom played under Pape last year in a 14-4 season.

**Smith Is Biggest**

Biggest of the group is Dan Smith, a 6-3 forward. The others season will depend on how they adapt to varsity competition.

**Lack Real Height**

"Dan Smith, Joe Bush and Vlad Hoyt will be trying to fill the two openings," Pape explained, "but you cannot equate this season," says Coach Pape, a Hartwick College graduate, who has been a member of the Ontario physical education staff the past three years.

"Kimmel, Gale and Mercer will form the nucleus for us," Smith said the "attitude and hustle is there. The big problem will be to put everything

together and to develop the confidence and maturity of the younger players. If this happens, we should have a better than average season."

The Ontario coaching staff for the season will be completed with John Wildermuth as Jayvee coach; Paul Wereszynski, freshman coach; Paul Malek, eighth grade, and Earl Proper, seventh grade.

Varsity managers are Howard Ostrander and Bob Ostrander.

**The schedule:**

Dec.	Liberty	Home
12	Rondout Valley	Away
13	Marlboro	Away
16	Red Hook	Away
19	Pine Bush	Home
20	Walkill	Home
Jan.	New Paltz	Away
13	Highland	Home
16	Pine Bush	Away
23	Rondout Valley	Home
30	Marlboro	Home
Feb.	Red Hook	Home
6	Liberty	Away
10	Walkill	Away
13	New Paltz	Home
16	Coleman	Home
20	Highland	Away
24	Coleman	Away
27	Pine Bush	Home

## Rams and Chiefs Heap Big Favorites

**By JACK HAND**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Gabriel's bruised knee and the news that Earl Morrall will start for Baltimore instead of John Unitas add a new dimension to the tough job of trying to pick this week's pro football winners.

The big names of the day are Dallas at Los Angeles in the National Football League, possibly a preview of the Jan. 4 title game, and Oakland at Kansas City for the lead in the Western Division of the American Football League.

We look for wins by the favored Rams and Chiefs and for upsets by the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. Last week's score was a poor 6-6-1 so it's 80-31-6 for the year and let's try again. All are Sunday games.

**AFL**

Kansas City 24, Oakland 21—Can't shake the memory of that 41-6 win by Raiders in 1968 championship game after they split at home. This first of two (second game Dec. 13) and home field edge goes to Kansas City in one of the better games of the season; Lenny Dawson has Otis Taylor back to help and those pony backs may be able to run on Raiders. Darryle Lamoni can will get the big rush.

New York 27, Cincinnati 21—Jets were embarrassed by outscore Eagles in a wild, no defense thriller.

way with Oakland last week so won first game 23-16. After losing the call at home. Boston 2, Buffalo 20—Flip a coin or take a blind stab. Bills broke four-coin or take a blind stab. Bills broke four-coin or take a blind stab. Bills broke four-coin or take a blind stab.

## Bernard's Raiders Clinch 'A' League

(Final Standings)

Team	Won	Lost
Bernard's Raiders	12	2
Spartan Pools	10	5
Ray Chevrolet	8	7
Jack's Barber Shop	7	8
Scholar's Five	6	8
Comin Oil	1	14

Bernard's Raiders have been declared champions of the 1969 YMCA autumn basketball league with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses. Spartan Pools placed second, three games behind the leaders.

Because of teams dropping out, the league schedule was played to an uneven number of games.

The "B" league schedule has not been completed but Boyle's A.C. appears to have the title wrapped up.

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### The New Golden Bear

## Old Pals Approach Nicklaus And Can't Believe Their Eyes

MIAMI (AP)—Jack Nicklaus grabbed himself squarely by the seat of his pants.

"See, it's all gone," said the golfing great. "No more fat..."

Nicklaus had clutched an excess of cloth once packed with an ample posterior. A 21-day diet did more for Jack's rear view than anything else.

"I never really liked being called Fat Jack," he admitted. "I never got mad or anything, but it's not a nice thing to have written about you all the time."

The Nicklaus waistline went down by only one inch—to a trim 34—as he shed almost 20 pounds recently, but his caboose tailed off from 47 to 42 inches.

Old pals approach Nicklaus and can't believe their eyes. His frame hasn't carried its present 190 pounds for 10 years. Since Jack won the '59 U.S. Amateur at the age of 19.

His pretty wife, Barbara, didn't have any poundage to spare, but she made sacrifices and ate the same low-fat meals as Jack during the cutdown period.

Entertainer Jackie Gleason, a fellow resident of South Florida, and dropped 61 pounds last summer

and claimed the only problem was learning a new golf swing. Gleason said not having to swing around his tummy was a new experience that sent scores on the links up for awhile.

"I never had much of a middle," Nicklaus said. "My weight was back in my hips and upper legs."

Despite the weight drop, Nicklaus thinks his powerful drives are as long as ever—maybe longer.

"I was beginning to feel tired by midsummer," he said. "My feet hurt more and more. I needed more sleep than I used to. It felt, all of a sudden, like I was getting old."

Jack isn't exactly ancient—he'll turn 30 in January—but his muscular legs have a lot of miles logged and "I needed to make the load a little lighter."

Although he plans only one more tournament for certain, the new \$100,000 Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., Nicklaus will stick to a hot schedule during the next month.

"I'm playing the Argentine Masters in Buenos Aires and then an exhibition match in Santiago, Chile," he said.

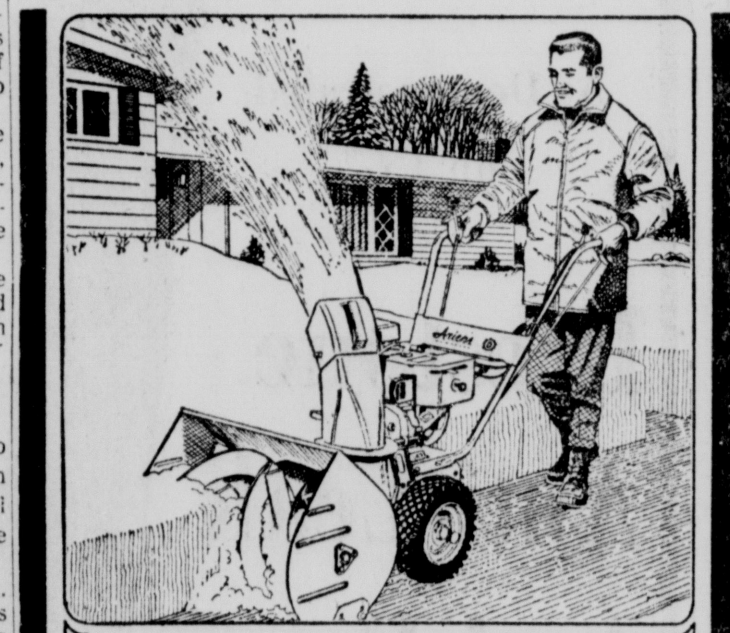
Like his fellow golf superstar, Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus leaves his own Lear jet. His contract calls for 250 flying hours a year, which adds up to about 125,000 miles. That doesn't count time spent aboard commercial air planes.

"If I didn't have my airplane, I couldn't live in Florida," said Jack, who moved from his native Columbus, Ohio, to Lost Tree Village about a year ago. "I'd need to be more centrally located. I insist on spending a good deal of time with Barbara and the kids."

Nicklaus lives a more normal life than almost any regular on the professional tour. He flies home between events and even slips back into Palm Beach County between rounds when the tournament is within a few hundred miles.

Since shedding his weight, Nicklaus has won two tournaments and finished as a runner-up in the other. If he happens to win the Heritage, Nicklaus will probably play the circuit-ending Danny Thomas Classic at Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 4-7 in an attempt to overhaul Frank Beard for the money lead.

Nicklaus currently stands third among tour cashmakers with about \$135,000. Beard is on top with over \$175,000.



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## Pinson for Cardenal

(By The Associated Press)

Vada Pinson was traded to the Cleveland Indians by the St. Louis Cardinals for Jose Cardenal today in the first deal of the major league inter-league trading season.

The sound of the clock striking midnight had barely faded away when Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, announced the trade of the two outfielders.

Devine said the 26-year-old Cardenal, who hit .257 for Cleveland, will play center field for the Cards. The 31-year-old Pinson, who had traded to St. Louis by Cincinnati after the 1968 sea-

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G78 x 14	8.25 x 14	\$26.60	\$30.10	\$2.66
H78 x 14	8.55 x 14	\$29.15	\$32.65	\$2.89
5.60 x 15		\$20.45	\$23.95	\$1.76
F78 x 15	7.75 x 15	\$24.05	\$27.55	\$2.45
G78 x 15	8.25 x 15	\$26.60	\$30.10	\$2.62
H78 x 15	8.55 x 15	\$29.15	\$32.65	\$2.85
9.00 x 15		\$32.75	\$36.25	\$2.83

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Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

## AUTOMOTIVE

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Tired of Renting?

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Immediately

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WHAT ROOM DO WE NEED?

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**AUCTION**  
D & M AUCTION BARN

**AUCTION**  
D & M AUCTION BARN  
Lawrenceville St.  
Auction Nov. 21, 7 p.m.  
Hall mirror, garden furniture with at-  
tachments plus snowblower, couch, wash  
stand, victorian couch, heat-  
ing stove, 12" x 16" glass, 12" x 16" glass,  
wheel garden tractor, vanity, buffet  
Many more items coming in.  
Auctioneer: J. J. Bunsant  
Free tribute to be given away

**BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
EVINRUDE Sales & Service, MPO  
Fiberglass boats, outboards, accessories,  
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Franchised dealer  
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hp. 2-stroke & hours. \$85. Phone  
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8 YRS. OLD \$200.  
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gentle, for child or adult. \$  
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I CAN SAVE you money on new  
used saddles & equipment.  
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champion bred healthy worm  
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med. 100 gal. aquarium or 50  
ft. \$13.88, 20 Franklin St., 3  
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All size dogs. Clean, indoor out  
runs. own AKC lic handlers w  
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ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel  
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ment. Call for information.  
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miniatures. Call Ellen Ste  
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white, blue, fawn, sable. Call af  
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Maggiore Farms, 338-5082.  
Cauliflower, white, fresh pic  
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**"Yourself" . . . Yourself?**  
**Try to Do It . . . Right!**

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**Moving**

**Moving Van. Going to N.Y.**  
and vicinity Nov. 6, 11, 18,  
wants load or part load either  
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**Odd Jobs**  
**ALL types of brush cutting**  
where trees felled and removed  
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6192  
**Circular & Oval Above Ground Be-**  
**circled & refinished. Must be**  
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**A 4500 RM.—Paint & in-**  
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**5355; average ceiling, \$15.**  
**ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING**  
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**INTERIOR painting and decorat-**  
**Fully insured. Clean work. No**  
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**Interior, free estimates, insur-**  
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All types sizes and equipment  
Hour day week  
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**SALES & SERVICE**  
88 Downs St. 331-

**— Your ad in this Classified**  
**— be kept TIMELY and UP-TO**  
**— you need it. For information**  
**338-0606.**

\_\_\_\_\_





Dear Abby

# Count Your Blessings

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me.

I am about 6 inches taller than my husband, Bernie and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father, or provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel "cheated."

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me.

I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it.

**TROUBLED:** No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers:

Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly, clumpy, cloddy shoes! They don't flatter women's feet or legs, and a woman is a fool to wear something that is unbecom-

to her — even if it IS in style. Those of us who can sew have an alternative when it comes to dress styles, but we can't make our own shoes. At least give us a choice!

A HOLDOUT IN RENTON, WASH.

DEAR HOLDOUT: The shoe industry has heard plenty from me over the years. I wore out my typewriter protesting the pointed-toe, spiked-heeled cripplers. NOW we have "clumpy, cloddy" shoes, which look like marine combat boots or orthopedic footwear. The old cripplers were better looking, but they ruined our feet. The new ones offer comfort, but they are ugly! We can't win.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "NEEDS TO KNOW" — the woman with three children who fights constantly with her husband.

Since the husband does nothing to remedy the situation and it takes two to correct such a situation, I say, leave him. For if you don't, things will go from bad to worse. Our neighbor and her husband fought all the time. They had a lovely home and two wonderful daughters — apparently everything to make their lives worthwhile. But their fights grew more vicious, and neighbors even heard their threats to kill each other. To make a long and very sad story short, the wife shot and killed her husband with his revolver. (He was a police officer.) He's in the graveyard, and she is in the woman's prison. And their children are being raised by relatives a thousand miles away. Don't think it can't happen in your neighborhood. It can.

SANTA ANA READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO LITTLE MARIAM AND FROGGY'S SISTER: Tell your parents that living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain-in-independence. And if they don't welcome you home with open arms and no "I told you so's" — I don't know parents. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 22, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Don't get caught in middle of dispute. Many tonight, especially those who are in temperature, tend to argue. Maintain sense of balance. Dispute among friends is but temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Best to delay important decisions, actions. Stress diplomacy, harmony. Not wise to force issues. Steer clear of argument with AQUARIUS individual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

What happens behind the scenes may affect financial status of one close to you. Your plans could be subject to revision. Avoid self-deception. Key is to be realistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Seeds planted in past bear fruit. You are able to move with knowledge that authorities, superiors favor efforts. Friends confide in you. Be sympathetic without getting too involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

There are obstacles. But try to regard these as healthy challenges. Finish rather than begin projects. No day to hurry or skip details. Be thorough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Stress original approach. Don't follow the crowd. Dance to your own tune. You may be required to show ropes to one who is newcomer. Do so willingly. No envy or resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Trust hunch. Your ideas may appear advanced — but they are workable. Know this and proceed accordingly. Money matter is not as serious as it may appear on surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Sense of humor becomes great ally. Your smile could attract attention of one who becomes important to you. Accent on relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Continue practical course. LIBRA individual has something of value to contribute. Social encounter tonight could lead to profitable endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Money area of chart is activated. You can add to possessions. Shrewd shopping results in genuine bargain. Be investigative. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Strive to be reasonable, especially when dealing with TAURUS individual. You could make friend of one who seems like enemy. Depends on your maturity, innate wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Individual who seems slightly scatterbrained is well meaning. But rely upon your own information. Those who spread rumors tonight may be trying to add spice to life. But it could be harmful.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are probably on your own very early — your ideas tend to run counter to the majority. Greater freedom — and love — indicated in upcoming months.

(To find out more about your self and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthday and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## Bridge

### Helen Pulls Out All the Stops

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West helped her along to the best of their ability—as helpers, not bridge players.

The nine of clubs was opened and lost to Helen's king after East ducked. Ace No. 1 had gone to the never-never land.

Now Helen began to operate on her own. She led the nine of diamonds. West ducked and dummy's queen won that trick.

Next came the five of clubs from dummy. East pulled out his ace, pushed it back and finally played it, only to see Helen ruff it.

Back to dummy with the king of hearts in order to discard her king of diamonds on the queen of clubs and Helen had sent a second ace to that bourne of space and time from where there is no return.

She still wasn't through. Back to her own hand by ruffing the seven of diamonds to lead a low spade to dummy's queen. West hadn't done enough for Helen. He went up with his king of spades, only to lose it to his partner's ace. The defense wound up with just one trick and, as Charley said later, even Helen could not shut out the ace of trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**BARBS**

By PHIL PASTORET

An actual or threatened deprivation makes it much easier to realize how much there is to them! Of course, East and

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

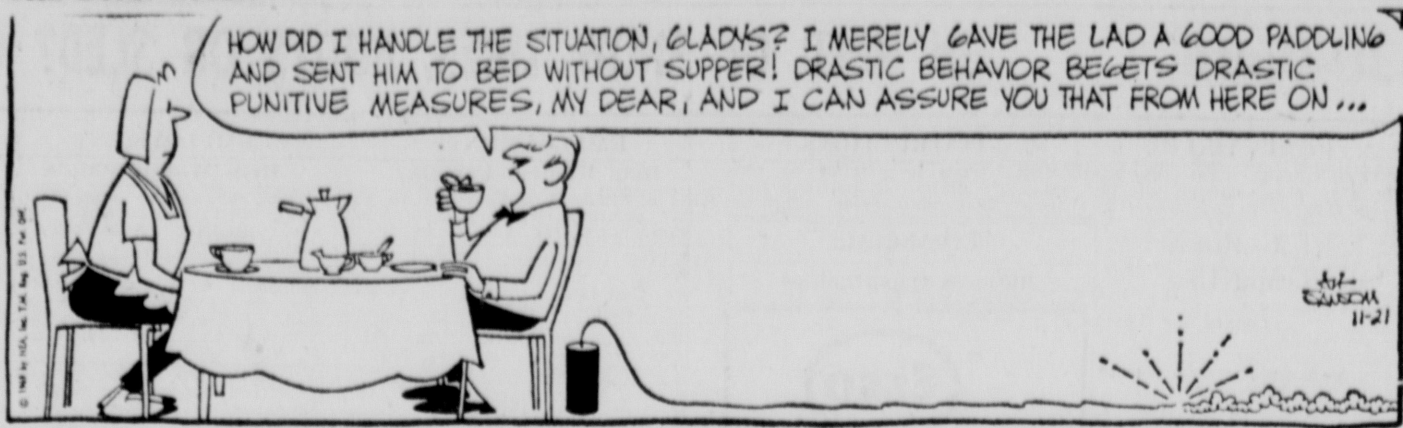
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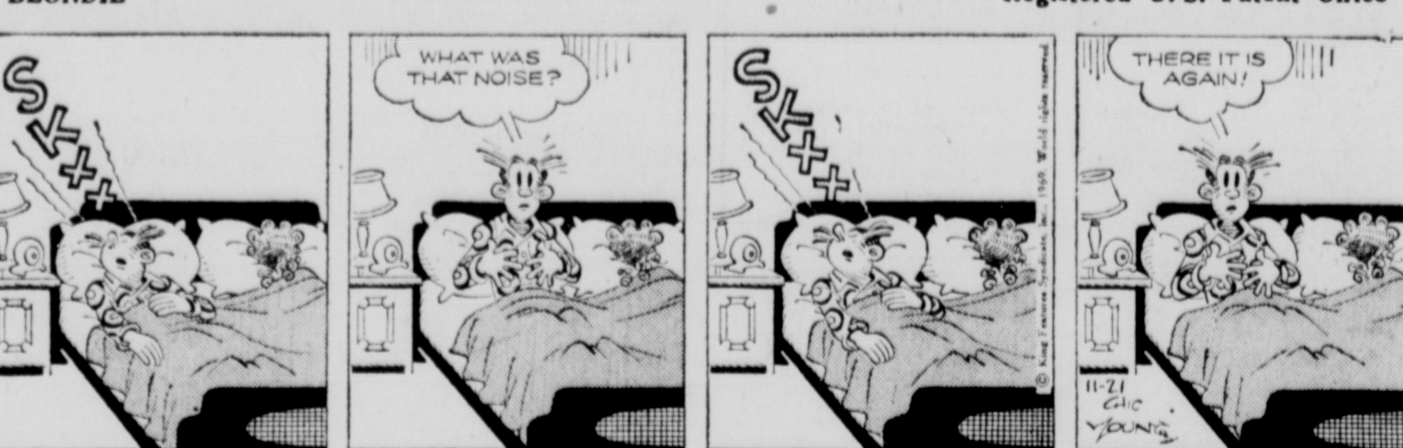
## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



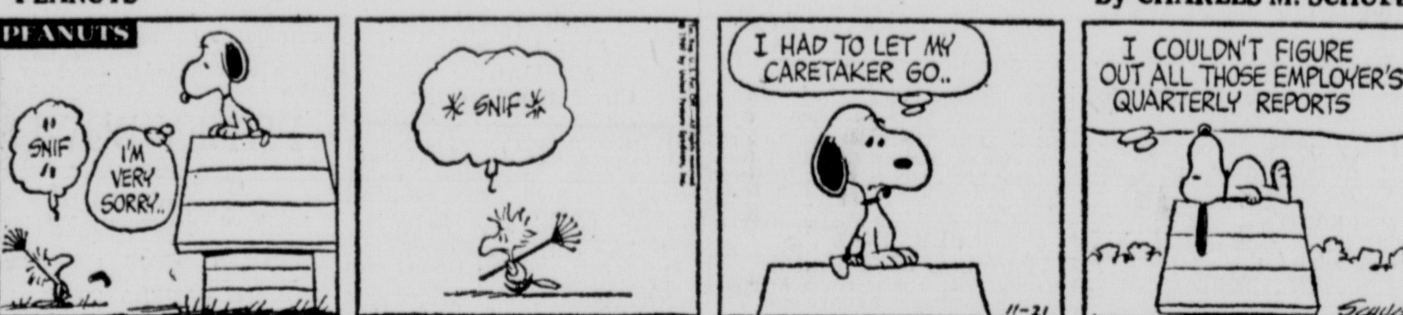
## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



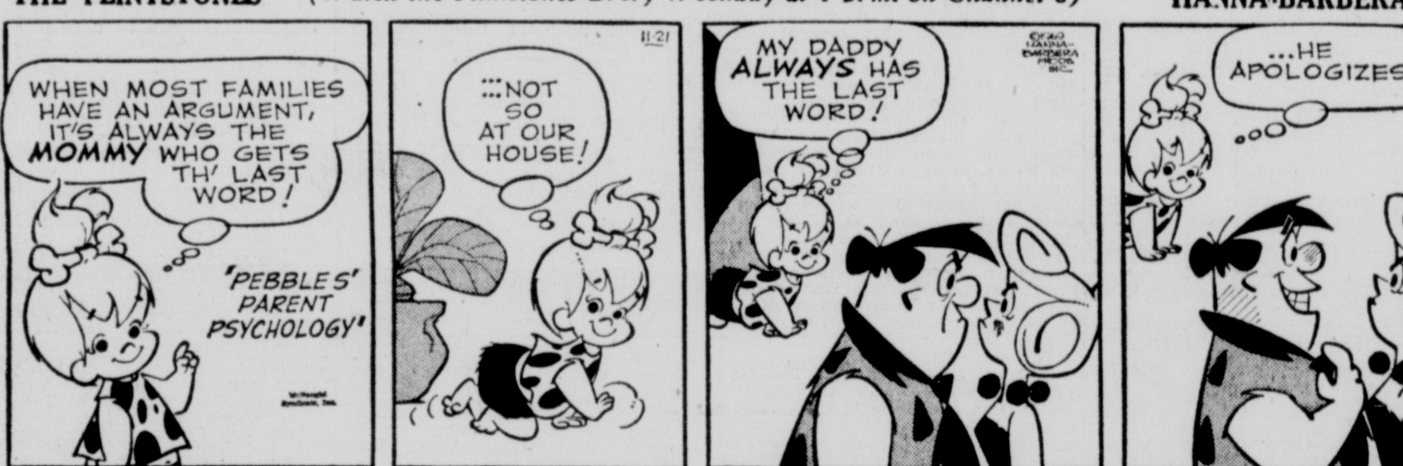
## PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



## THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



## Jean Adams'

### TEEN FORUM



**HEADACHE:** (Q.) My parents went on vacation. I didn't go with them. One night while they were gone and my boy friend and I were listening to records, I got a terrible headache.

We were at my house. My boy friend said he'd go home and get a couple of aspirins for me. I took the pills he brought and went to sleep. When I woke up he had gone home.

I had no idea that he had given me sleeping pills until a few weeks ago.

Now how do I explain to my parents that I am two months pregnant? I don't think they will be very understanding.

— Pregnant at 15.

(A.) Parents who go on vacations or weekend trips and leave their teen-agers at home can expect trouble.

Tell your parents immediately about your trouble. It's their trouble, too, but do not blame them for all of it.

You had your part in it. Even if you were really asleep when it happened, you weren't asleep when you let a designing boy play doctor with you.

You'll be needing aspirin tablets in the months to come. Next time you take a couple, look at them first to be sure they're aspirins.

**SODA FAN:** (Comment) I perspired rivers for years. I tried enough deodorants to stock a drugstore.

Then somebody wrote you about using baking soda instead of a deodorant after showers. I tried it and found it really works. Just think—no more ruined dresses.

Bless you, J. in Florida, for sending in the idea, and bless you Jean, for printing it.—Dry and Grateful in Ocean City, N. J.

(A.) Since it worked so well for you, I'll repeat it.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

## Railroading

ACROSS

1 — Jones was the rounder's name

6 — Run Specials

9 — First call for the dining

12 — Short papal cape

13 — Help

14 — Candelot tree

15 — Leafstalk sheath (bot.)

16 — Pullman

18 — Of an attester of deeds

20 — Low sand hill

21 — Explosive (ab.)

22 — Piece out

24 — Rajah's wife

27 — Charivari (coll.)

32 — Decree

34 — Compass point

35 — Cut grass

36 — Consume food

37 — Legal point

39 — Artless

41 — Upstairs

44 — Forest creature

45 — Fit

46 — Collection of sayings

48 — Cicatrix

51 — Robots

56 — Legal notices to halt actions

58 — Capital of Morocco

59 — Shoshonean Indian

60 — Tiny

61 — Harden

62 — Craggy hill

63 — Double curve

64 — Rose essence

DOWN

1 — Ring-tailed mammal (contr.)

2 — Bow (comb. form)

3 — Native Iranian Turk

4 — School of Greek

5 — Long for

6 — Fencer's cry

7 — Assassins

8 — Cyprinoid fish

9 — Headland

10 — So be it!

11 — Unusual

12 — Elysium

13 — Possessive pronoun

14 — Reduction in sail area

15 — Jewish month

16 — Feminine appellation

17 — Essential being

18 — Feminine friend (Fr.)

19 — Pigeon

20 — Widemouthed jug

21 — Pitfall

22 — Landed properties

23 — Obdurate

24 — Concern

25 — Perched

26 — Persian water wheel

27 — Rabbit's tail

28 — Roman senator

29 — Affirm

30 — Utilizes

31 — Border on

32 — Ancient Irish capital

33 — Biblical name

34 — Solemn wonder

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23

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32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

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**Ripley's Believe It or Not!**

A TEMPLE DEDICATED TO THE GOD OF BRIDGES AND ROADS, STANDS ON A SPAN ACROSS THE RIVER KIULUNG, NEAR AMOY, CHINA. SO PEDESTRIANS CAN CONVENIENTLY PRAY FOR A SAFE JOURNEY.

THE TEACHER WHO BROUGHT AN APPLE A DAY TO HIS PUPIL

ANDREW HENDRY (1842-1923) A SCHOOLTEACHER IN MIMICO, ONTARIO, WOODED MELISSA VAN EVERY, ONE OF HIS STUDENTS, BY BRINGING HER AN APPLE EVERY DAY UNTIL SHE ACCEPTED HIS PROPOSAL

"TAFY" A CAT WITH 25 TOES Submitted by J.L. Balderas Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.







# Tell It Like It Is—Part II

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, saying he does "not seek to intimidate the press," has extended his criticism of the nation's news media to some daily newspapers.

Finding particular fault with the New York Times and the Washington Post, Agnew Thursday night charged there is a "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

The vice president's attack in a speech to the Alabama Chamber of Commerce came exactly one week after he leveled sharp criticism against the nation's

television networks for their handling of news. In answer to critics who asserted he was attempting to muzzle newsmen, the vice president told his audience:

"I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form. I don't care whether the censorship is imposed by government or whether it results from management in the choice of the presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views. I am against, repeat am against, censorship in all forms."

However, Agnew said, this does not mean the news media should be free of criticism.

"When they go beyond fair comment and criticism they will

be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours," he said.

In his speech, which ran slightly over half an hour and was interrupted 17 times by applause, Agnew said "the American people should be made aware of the trend toward the monopolization of the great public information vehicles and the concentration of more and more power over public opinion in fewer and fewer hands."

He then pointed to the Washington Post Co.: "a single company, in the nation's capital, (that) holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-

news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line—and this is not a subject you have seen debated on the editorial pages of the Washington Post or the New York Times."

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., issued a statement, which read in part:

"The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio decided not to 'grind out the same editorial line.' Each branch is operated autonomously."

Following his theme that there is a trend toward monopolization in news gathering, Agnew then turned from the

Post to the New York Times. It was "a great, great political tragedy for the people of New York," he said, when four daily newspapers died in that city in the last decade.

New York is not alone, Agnew said. "Many, many strong independent voices have been stifled in this country in recent years. Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

"I offer an example. When 300 congressmen and 59 senators signed a letter endorsing the President's policy in Vietnam it was news—it was big news. Even the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun—scarcely

house organs of the Nixon administration—placed it prominently on their front pages.

"Yet the next morning the New York Times, which considers itself America's paper of record, did not carry a word. Why? Why?"

"If a theology student in Iowa should get up at a PTA luncheon in Sioux City and attack the President's Vietnam policy, my guess is that you would probably find it reported somewhere in the next morning's issue of the New York Times. But when 30 congressmen endorse the President's Vietnam policy, the next morning it is apparently not considered news fit to print."



SPIRO AFTER A NEW TARGET (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Outposts Still Under Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Green Beret outposts at Bu Prant and Duc Lap on the Cambodian border came under rocket and mortar attack for the 25th successive day today.

In addition, military spokesmen said, South Vietnamese soldiers killed 50 guerrillas around the Bu Prant camp Thursday, many of them trying to sneak up on the outpost in Saigon army uniforms.

This morning's salvos into Bu

Prang and Duc Lap, causing light losses, were similar to those that brought retaliatory U.S. air raids against suspected Communist gun positions in Cambodia early this week.

From Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government said today some of those air strikes and U.S. artillery bombardments had hit one of its border outposts, killing 25 Cambodian troops and wounding three.

The acting Cambodian chief

of staff, Col. Sak Suthsakhon, said American helicopters and shells had hit a camp whose roof was clearly marked "Cambodia" on Monday and Wednesday.

Suthsakhon said the U.S. planes also attacked three vehicles painted with red crosses approaching the outpost at Dak Dam, seven miles west of Bu Prang.

The Americans, he said, knew "perfectly well" that the outpost was manned by Cambodian soldiers and not the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese.

In announcing the retaliatory raids on Monday, the U.S. command in Saigon said that two North Vietnamese guns had been knocked out and one headquarters building had been destroyed.

## Resignations Viewed as Warning

PARIS (UPI)—Western diplomats view the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks as a warning American patience is wearing thin.

The White House announced in Washington Thursday that Lodge and his deputy, Lawrence E. Walsh, had submitted their resignations and that Philip C. Habib, third-ranking member of the delegation, would take over temporarily.

The Western diplomatic sources said they expected that Habib, 49, would carry on indefinitely and that President

Nixon would hold off on naming an envoy of Lodge's stature as an implied warning to the Communists.

According to these sources, President Nixon considers the negotiations hopeless so long as the Communists are unwilling to bargain in good faith and therefore will not immediately appoint a high-level diplomat to negotiate with them.

Allied delegation officials refused all comment on the significance of the resignations

of Lodge, 67, and Walsh, a New York lawyer who was the President's personal representative at the talks.

Communist delegation spokesmen indicated they do not care who heads the American team at the nine-month-old talks. Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Shau said, "It's a change of policy we want, not a change of people."

Lodge's official reason for resigning was "because personal matters at home require my

attention." But the ambassador also said in his letter of resignation. It is sad that the other side has flatly refused to reciprocate in any kind of meaningful way."

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